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## SIMON IS FIRST WITNESS AT HIS TRIAL BY MAYOR

Health Commissioner Denies Judge Awards Son to Father Attending to Private Practice, but Admits He Hasn't Visited Workhouse,

SAYS HE KEPT DIARY; MAY INTRODUCE IT

Wells Protests in Vain as Simon Explains Professional Calls in Answering Questions and Lively Tilt Follows

"I was never in the Workhouse but once," said Dr. John H. Simon, Health Commissioner, at his trial on charges of neglect of duty before Mayor Wells. "That was before my appointment to

And the little crowd in Mayor Wells office laughed much as an English audience laughed when Artemus ward said: "Those of you who have been in Newgate Prison"-and then, after a pause-"that is, I mean to say, to visit

for any length of time." The trial of Dr. Simon con 10 a. m. Monday in the office of Mayor Wells, after the Supreme Court had declined to issue a restraining order preventing the Mayor from presiding at the trial of his own appointee.

Mayor Wells was seated at the head a T-shaped arrangement of tables. Beside him was his stenographer, Miss Hanck. On one side of the table were Associate City Counselor William F. Woerner, who is conducting the case, J. G. McConkey, private secretary to Mayor Wells, who formulated the charges against Dr. Simon, and City Counselor

torney-General E. C. Crow and Guy Golterman, attorney for the Health

tives—four or five—were following me.

Then I decided to keep a diary of my movements, as far as my office was concerned, and I did so, giving notes to my stenographer. I may introduce this diary later."

Dr. Simon emphasized every statement with a whack on the table.

Mayor Wells, sitting almost on the small of his back, said nothing, and pared straight ahead of him, never once looking at the witness.

At this point Secretary McConkey took up the case and said to the witness.

"What time did you arrive of the country has been office. But it is point of the country has been office. But it is point secretary methods are the witness."

The weather report, forecast and reasons therefor make a story of water. The larger part of the country has been office. But it is did you arrive to the country has been office. But it is to have the child from 50 clock Saturday afternoon every weel as long as she remains in St. Louis but she must not take him from the city or permit anybody else to do so.

"What time did you arrive at your office Feb. 2, 1905?"
That was too much like ancient hisoffice Feb. 2, 1905?"
That was too much like ancient history for the doctor, and he was forced to admit that he did not remember. The same was true of all the intervening dates up to and including Feb. 15.
"What time did you reach your office April 10?" asked McConkey.
Dr. Simon was forced to admit his ignorance on that point.
"Did you not, during officers hours visit Mrs. Umker, on Gratiot street, west of Sarah, for the purpose of giving her medical treatment?"
Mr. Crow objected to the form of the question. He said McConkey was trying to contradict Dr. Simon without first having established the fact.

Mayor in Lively Tilt.

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and Simon said: "This woman lives only one-half

"This woman lives only one-half a block from my house"—
Mayor Wells glared at the witness. "I don't care to hear unnecessary details," he said.
"She is 65 years old and very poor," continued the witness, ignoring the interruption.
"I don't care to hear that, I tell you!" said Mayor Wells.
"Her husband had been to see me several times, and so I drove over to her house on the way to my office, stayed not longer than five minutes, and made no charge."

made no charge."
"See here," cried the Mayor, "I don't propose to have my time taken up with trivial answers!"
Dr. Simon turned calmly to the May-

"Do you know what the question is?" he asked. "That isn't the point," said the May or.
"I have been asked a question," said
Dr. Simon, "and I propose to answer

And he did.

McConkey then asked Dr. Simon concerning alleged visits to four other persons during office hours, and the answer was that while he may have called upon them it was not at the expense of the city's time.

The last half hour of the morning session was taken up by Attorney Woerner in trying to establish the hour at which Dr. Simon usually arrived at his office in the morning. The average hour was decided to be 10.

At 12:10 p. m. an adjournment was

In front of 1311 Blair avenually arrived at his office in the morning. The average hour was decided to be 10.

At 12:10 p. m. an adjournment was taken till 2 p. m.

On the way from the Mayor's office to his own office, after the moon adjournment Dr. Simon said to a friend:
"My eyes were opened this morning to the real attitude of the Mayor. Heretofore I had thought that McConkey and some others were the ones who were at the bottom of the Mayor. Heretofore I had thought that McConkey and some others were the ones who were at the bottom of the knocking. It is time now to show my teeth, for there is not in the Mayor's head brain in that space which presides over fair play."

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—To prevent still pursuing the dog, he was special to the forther being lynched, Judge Gaudet, at Gretna, instructed Sheriff Marrero to see that the dog was then running to the real attitude of the Mayor. Heretofore I had thought that McConkey and some others were the ones who were at the bottom of the foaming at the dog was then running to the real attitude of the Mayor. Heretofore I had thought that McConkey and some others were the ones who were at the bottom of the foaming at the dog was then running to the real attitude of the Mayor. Heretofore I had thought that McConkey and some others were the ones who were at the bottom of the foaming at the dog was the running of the treat of the foaming at the mouth. The residents of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running to the residents of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running of the the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the dog was the running of the foaming at the d

## CHILD FORFEIT OF FRIENDSHIP FOR FILIPINO

and Then Is Filled With Compassion for Divorced Mrs. Dora Hahn.

TELLS HER THE DECREE CANNOT BE ALTERED

After Promising to Obey Court Order Mother's Love Asserts Itself and It Is Necessary to Force a Separation.

Julius Hahn of 1840 Victor street was given a divorce in the Circuit Court Monday from Mrs. Dora Hahn on the ground that she had been too friendly with Teodulfo C. Paliso, a Philippine scout at the World's Fair, and other Filipinos.

Judge Kinsey gave him the custody of their 3-year-old son. Julius Carl Hahn, but it was only after a scene lasting three-quarters of an hour, which was so painful that Judge Kinsey seemed to be sorry that he could not onsistently let the weeping mother keep the boy, that possession was transerred from the mother to the father.

. nen the decision was rendered Mrs. Hahn and her mother, Mrs. Dora Schumacher, were in the second-floor corridor of the Courthouse with the child. Mrs. Hahn's attorney, Eugene Buder, brought them into the courtroom and they took seats outside the rail. Mr. Hahn, who was inside the rail. started toward them. Mrs. Schumacher barred his way and both women cried out ve-hemently that he should not take the

ild.
"I would rather give up my life than ye up the child," Mrs. Hahn cried. give up the child," Mrs. Hahn cried.
Judge Kinsey, who was still on the
bench, called Mr. Haha away and tried
to arrange for a peaceable transfer of
possession of the child by talking to

Golterman, attorney for the Health Commissioner.

In the room were about 40 spectators. After one hour of promiscuous questioning the first charge taken up was that of a failure to visit the Workhouse in an official capacity.

This fact Dr. Simon admitted.

An attempt was made by Attorney Woerner to show that Dr. Simon had a large private practice and that he devoted much of his time, which should have been given to the city, to caring for his own patients.

Dr. Simon denied this.

"While I have a general knowledge of my whereabouts, I did not consider it necessary to keep a diary"—whacking the table with his fists—"until about the time Mayor Wells' second boom for Mayor was launched.

"Then I observed that several detectives—four or five—were following me."

In the room were about 40 spectators. Mrs. Hahn, with tears streaming down the parties. Mrs. Hahn, with tears streaming down the chied by allege to let her vkeep the child.

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day and early Monday morning. And it will rain some more. The forecaster says: "Partly cloudy Monday night and

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night. Warmer Tuesday. Variable winds." Monday night was a great night for sleepachoo-oo! if you awoke in the

morning before

you were froze At 7 a. m the temperature was 52 The thermome ter reached r higher point than 74 all day Sunday. In Bos ton and Albany was the

Fresno, Cal., 112 was registered. But those towns are not summer resorts like

LYNCHING WAS FEARED

was 3.06 inches.

Negro Released in Louisiana Parish to Prevent Threat-

ened Crime. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, July 10 .- To prevent



"The Bank Seems to Be None Other Than Lewis Himself Under a Thin Disguise." -Attorney-General Moody.

# THREE CHILDREN

North St. Louis Reighborhood Terrorized by A simal Racing Through Streets.

Policeman Rice of the Carr Street Police Station was informed by C. Faus-naught of 1407 O'Fallor street Monday in St. Louis. In Fort Smith, Ark., it that the latter's son, Jand. 9 years old, had been bitten by a made dog, and the the father entreated the pol ceman to shoot the dog, which was still in the vicinity, he said. Before Policeman Ric could find the

animal he was met b. anot er man, strap.

The Sheriff arrested one of the gang who told him that Joh. Barrer, aged 12, living at 1301 Blair a enue, been bitten by a dog hat so med to be suffering from rable In front of 1311 Blair avenu

## SHERIFFS GUARD KNOXVILLE CARS

Efforts to Enforce "Jim Crow" Law on Street Railroads Causes Trouble.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10 .- Since the Jim Crow street car law went into effect in Tennessee, July 5, the negroes of this city have practically boycotted

The Sheriti arressed one of the same the others making their escape. Each of the cars carried a deputy sheriff all day Sunday, as further trouble was feared. The new law compels the ne-groes to occupy back seats in the rear

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—l'artly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; showers Monday night;

#### ESTIMATE OF CONDITION OF LEWIS' PEOPLE'S BANK

Loans to Lewis enterprises and others..... 900,000

LIABILITIES. Subscriptions to stock (nearly)......\$3,000,000 ASSETS. Invested in Government bonds......\$ 75,000 Cash in banks (Swanger's statement)......1,500,000

The Postmaster-General estimates that only about two-thirds of the money paid in for capital stock is available to reimburse the 65,000

#### SIX DIE FROM HEAT

New York and Taken to Hospitals.

NEW YORK, July 10.-Up to noon to day six deaths directly due to the in-

#### PANIC ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Many Persons Overcome in Fuses Blow Out in Car and Passengers Leap, Falling in Heap.

NEW YORK. July 10 .- One man wa St. Louis and vicinity—Fartly cloudy Monday night; warmer Tuesday; showers Monday night; warmer Tuesday; variable winds.

Missouri—Probably showers Monday night and Tuesday; variable winds.

Many persons overcome by the heat winds were taken to hospitals. Yesterday's undiminished.

Frank Lawrence of Brooklyn, the first to alight, was borne down by others who leaped upon him and received injuries which will cause his winds. fatally injured and many other per-

Judge Selden P. Spencer, Named as Receiver for \$2,500,000 Institution, Gives Bond for \$250,000 - Fees Will Amount to \$50,000-Lewis Surrenders Under Pro-

#### FRAUD ORDER TIES UP ALL OF BANK'S MAIL

Secretary of State Says Government's Action Compelled Receivership-Expresses Uncertainty of Value of Security Given for Various Loans to Lewis Concern.

Judge Selden P. Spencer is today in charge, as receiver, of E. G. Lewis' \$2,500,000 People's United States Bank, in the Woman's Magazine Building, near the Worlds Fair grounds.

The first action by the receiver was a telegraph to depositories of the banks in other cities, about fifty in number, directing them to discontinue the issuance of money order checks and directing them to report to him at once the amount of money on hand.

The appointment of the receiver was made by Judge McIlhenny of St. Louis County Circuit Court, on petition of Assistant Attorney-General Gentry, acting for Attorney-General Hadley, following a conference between Mr. Hadley and Secretary of State Swanger. Judge Spencer is acting under a bond of \$250,000, which is subject to increase. The United States Fidelity and Surety Co. is his surety.

The court's order reads as follows: "Selden P. Spencer is bereby appointed receiver for the People's United States Bank for the purpose of taking charge of all its assets wherever situated, to do and perform any necessary action for the purpose of obtaining possession of property and assets of said bank. Said receiver shall, subject to the orders of the court, collect all outstanding accounts, preserve assets and do all necessary thereto."

The last clause, "and do all necessary thereto," is written in ink with a pen. The remainder of the order is written with thyewriter. The longhand clause is a substitute for the following, through which lines had been drawn: "And proceed with all convenient speed to wind up the affairs and business

of the bank."

The action in the Clayton court was taken under Section 1305, Revised Statutes of Missouri, after consultation between Secretary of State Swanger and Attorney-General Hadley. This statute provides that the Secretary of State, having taken charge of an insolvent bank on recommendation of the State Bank Examiner, shall examine its condition and then, having assured himself of its insolvency, shall report the fact to the Attorney-General, who shall immediately institute proper proceedings ceiver to wind up the affairs of the bank.

It is made the duty of the court to summarily appoint such receiver wind up the bank's affairs for the benefit of depositors, creditors and stock-

#### HAS NOT KEPT AGREEMEN T.

The petition presented to the court by Assistant Attorney-Ger Gentry, who was accompanied to Clayton by Bank Examiner Cook and Judge Spencer, was to the following effect:

That the bank had failed to live up to the requirements named by agreement with the State Department April 3, to reduce and eliminate indebtedness due the bank from the Lewis Publishing Co. and the University Heights Realty Co., aggregating \$800,000.

That the bank failed to reduce and eliminate other loans made to E. G. Lewis, personally, and to enterprises in which he was interested, a violation of the agreement published in the bank's prospectus.

That the fraud order of the Government, denying the bank the use of the mails, leaves the bank in an unsafe condition, jeopardizing the interests of the stockholders and depositors by a continuance of business.

Judge Spencer said that it was his intention to wind up the affairs of the bank immediately. Instruction to do this was omitted from the court's order, he said, because it was not asked for. He said that he had not gone far enough into the affairs of the bank to forecast the time that would be

required to wind up the business. President Lewis said he would begin fighting immediately. "I shall probably make application," said he, "for an injunction in Federal Court against the operation of the Postoffice Department's fraud order.

This is not intended to be an action against the receivership, but will affect it indirectly. I wish to prevent the action of the order that forbids the use of the mails to our bank."

#### LEWIS MAKES FORMAL PROTEST.

Judge Spencer, when he entered the Woman's Magazine building, as companied by Bank Examiner Cook and Assistant Attorney-General Gentry, was met on the first floor by President Lewis, who was as affable as usual. When the latter had read the court's order, he made formal protest, part of

"I, acting as president of this bank, do protest against said order, as not just and in every way prejudicial to the interests of both stockholders and depositors, and do surrender said bank and its assets only under protest and in obedience to said order of the honorable court."

This was witnessed by F. B. Putnam, C. D. Garnett and P. J. Cabot of the bank. Judge Spencer acknowledged the protest and asked to be taken to the office of the bank, on the top floor.

Judge Spencer stated after he had taken charge that the amount of his bond, \$250,000, would unquestionably have to be increased. The receiver's fees will amount, it is estimated, to \$50,000, and the

of the bank will be reduced by that amount. President Lewis issued a call today for a meeting of the dire bank, to be held at 4 p. m. The meeting, he said, is for the purpose sidering the new developments in the business of the bank.

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The appointment of a receiver follows the issuance of a fraud order Postmaster-General Corteivou, on which thousands of letters being at the St. Louis Postoffice addressed to the bank are being a

The fraud order was issued on a reports bmitted by Po fent and returned to the senders.

## LEWIS SAYS HE WILL FIGHT FRAUD ORDER IN COURTS

Post-Dispatch May 31.-Lewis was granted a hearing on this recommendation that a fraud order be issued against the bank and made a defense before Assistant Attorney-General Goodwin in Washington June 16.

The effect of the fraud order on the bank is severe in the extreme, since it prohibits the institution, its officers and agents, receiving mail, and all of its business has been done through the mails.

## "FRAUD ORDER MADE RECEIVER IMPERATIVE

-Swanger.

'The issuance of a fraud order made it certain that the People's United States Bank could not continue, because it was dependent upon the mails, and I therefore took steps to have a receiver applied for," said Secretary of State Swanger as ne came from a telephone booth at the Southern Hotel at 11 a. m. Monday.

"I am now through with the bank," said Mr. Swanger. "It is in the hands of the court. I have been with it since April 3 and 1 am glad to be rid of it."

He was asked about the security for the larger loans made by the bank. "The \$400,000 loaned to the Lewis Publishing Co. is secured by the property of the company, and the \$400,000 loaned to the University He ghts Realty Co. is secured by the property of that company," he replied. "I don't want to pass on the value of that security. Some say it is good security and some say it is not. For the \$146,000 loaned to Lewis, said to have been expended in

promoting the bank, there is no security.
"I had a conference with Director Carter Saturday and told him the demands I had made must be complied with. I suppose it was impossible for them to comply with the demands or they would have done so.

"If the fraud order had not been issued I might have given them further

time, but when that was issued it was certain that the bank could not go on as it depended on the mails, and I had Attorney-General Hadley apply for

"I don't think Lewis is worth anything. If he was he would have taken those loans in order to continue in business.

## FRAUD ORDER THAT HOLDS BANK'S MAIL

ders issued by the Postoffice Depart- and that the amount thereof will be re-

Washington, July 6, 1905.—It having been made to appear to the Postmaster-General, upon evidence satisfactory to him that the People's United States the department. gress entitled "An act for the supprestional and interstate commerce and the matters, you are directed in that case to of said concern, its officers and agents applicable thereto. as such and E. G. Lewis, and you are hereby directed to inform the remitter

(Signed) GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, Postmaster-General

turned upon presentation of the original order or a duplicate thereof applied for, and obtained under the regulations of

Bank, its officers and agents as such, and you are hereby instructed to re-and E. G. Lewis, at St. Louis, Mo., are turn all letters, whether registered or engaged in conducting a scheme or de- not and other mail matter which shall ice for obtaining money through false arrive at your office directed to said and fraudulent pretenses, representa-tions and promises in violation of the and E. G. Lewis to the postmasters at act of Congress entitled "An act to the offices at which they were original amend certain sections of the Revised ly mailed to be delivered to the senders Statutes relating to lotteries, and for thereof with the word "fraudulent" other purposes," approved Sept. 19, 1890- plainly written or stamped upon the Now, therefor, by authority vested in outside of such letters or matter. Pro him by said act and by the act of Con- vided, however, that when there is nothing to indicate who are the send sion of lottery traffic through interna- ers of letters not registered or other postal service, subject to the jurisdic- send such letters and matter to the tion and laws of the United States," approved March 2, 1895, the Postmaster"fraudulent" plainly written or stamped General hereby forbids you to pay any thereon, to be disposed of as other dead postal money orders drawn to the order matter under the laws and regulations

of any such postal money order that To the Postmaster, St. Louis, Mo.

### CORTELYOU SCORES LEWIS IN ISSUING THE FRAUD ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Following is the statement in full issued by the Postoffice Department this morning regarding the People's United States

"A fraud order against the People's United States Bank, its officers and agents as such, and E. G. Lewis, St. Louis, Mo., was issued by Postmaster-General Cortelyou July 6. The decision was reached after a full hearing of the case by the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department who recommended the issuance of a fraud order, and upon an opinion of the Attorney-General dated July 6, holding that the Postmaster-General was legally justified in issuing the order.

"In response to a citation to show cause why a fraud-order should not issue against them, the People's United States Bank and E. G. Lewis appeared pefore the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department June 18 in the persons of George H. Shield and Shepard Barclay, attorneys, and E. G. Lewis, Frank J. Cabot and H. L. Kramer and made answer to the charges. Inspector-in-Charge Fulton and Inspectors Sullivan and Stice, who had made a thorough investigation of the bank's affairs at St. Louis and had recommended the issuance of a fraud order, also attended the hearing.

"The evidence in the case showed that Mr. Lewis used the mails as his principal agent in promoting the sale of stock in his bank and securing de posits in the bank. The People's United States Bank was organized to transact all of its business by the use of the mails. The plan was to receive savings deposits, carry on a certified check system and do exclusively a mail or-

"Mr. Lewis began the promotion of this bank in the Woman's Magazine for February, 1904, and has in all subsequent issues of the Woman's Magazine ex-

"Among the falre and fraudulent representations and promises which the Postmaster-General found Mr. Lewis had made in the promotion of his scheme were those relative to the amount of capital stock which Mr. Lewis had subscribed and would subscribe, representations relative to the independent, strong, capable men who would compose the Board of Directors, resentations and promises that all funds of the bank would be loaned ittee composed of 15 directors of the principal banks in St. Louis and that the funds would not be loaned to himself or other directors

WOULD SUBSCRIBE DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

"The Postmaster-General found that in his early articles in the Woman's Magazine and in his other advertising literature about the bank, Mr. Lewis represented that he would subscribe to the capital stock a dollar for every dollar subscribed by all others, so that he would own half of the capital stock and that later he represented that he had pledged his entire fortune, every dollar he had, and his publishing business in this banking enterprise, and that his subscription uld exceed a million dollars. These representations were found to be false

"The inspectors found that Mr. Lewis had not co-operated to the extent of a single dollar of his own money, although the bank had been in operation seven months, and had a paid-up capital stock of \$2,000,000. The inspectors found that Mr. Lewis had made an admission to that effect to

Bank Examiners Cook and Nicholson on April 3, 1905.

"The inspectors and their office force in St. Louis made a careful checking of the subscription books, finding that on March 15, 1906, Mr. Lewis had ged and held as payment for shares of stock in the bank, \$2,289,043.61 and had accounted to the bank in an amount not exceeding \$2,204,993.65.

#### NO MONEY PUT IN BY LEWIS.

"This showed that every cent of the \$2,000,000 capital stock which had been paid in was paid out of subscription money received by Mr. Lewis from the public and that none of als own money had been invested in the enterprise. This was found to be the fact, although Mr. Lewis had stated in writing to the inspectors that \$496,750 of the \$500,000 paid in at the original oration of the bank were his personal funds. Subsequently at the hear ing before the Assistant Attorney-General Mr. Lewis admitted that that

was received by him from the people and was not his own "Although asked to do so at the hearing, Mr. Lewis failed to produce any evidence whatever that any of his personal funds had gone into this enterprise or that he ever intended to subscribe, or was in a financial condition to subscribe, for the large amount of stock which he represented he

"Contrary to Mr. Lewis' representations that the Board of Directors of ank would be composed of seven independent, vould be composed of seven independent, strong, capable men, retired from active business, 'standing between the intrigue and

#### POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S

INDICTMENT OF LEWIS -FROM CORTELYOU'S STATEMENT.

Lewis failed to show that he ever intended to subscribe or was in a financial condition to subscribe, for the amount of stock which he said he would take.

The directors did not guard the interests of the people, but complied with every request of Lewis for the loan of

Lewis admitted that hundreds of thousands of dollars were loaned to himself and his various enterprises.

Lewis actions were contrary to his representations and indicate his intention to conduct the bank and handle the people's money for his own gain.

Lewis made false and fraudulent statements to the effect that no man or body of men could ever get control of the bank or divert its funds from the absolutely safe lines laid down.

Lewis failed to repay loans as ordered by Secretary of

Lewis showed a book in which was recorded a blanket approval by the board of directors of all loans previously made. This approval was dated ten days after a loan of \$50,000 to Lewis on his personal note.

he Postmaster-General found that the directors chosen for the first year consisted of the five following persons: E. G. Lewis, Frank J. Cabot, editor of the Women's Magazine, practically owned by Mr. Lewis; Augustine P. Coak ley, E. W. Thompson and G. A. Arbogast, employes of the Lewis Publishing Co., which is under the control and arrangement of Lewis

"These men could not reasonably be presumed to guard the interests of the stockholders, as Mr. Lewis represented they would. That they did not guard the interests of the people, but complied with every request of Mr. Lewis for the loan of money, is evidenced by the fact that hundreds of of dollars were loaned to Mr. Lewis and his enterprises.

#### DIRECTORS WERE LEWIS' PUPPETS.

"Mr. Lewis stated at the hearing that the directors had never refused to ake a loan he requested. At that time he was also asked to show the vote of the Board of Directors for a loan of \$50,000 to himself on his personal note. He thereupon showed in the book where the votes of the directors were recorded, a blanket approval by the board of all loans previously made, it being dated 10 days subsequent to the loan

"The most important of the representations and promises which Mr. Lewis ade and those which he repeated and emphasized most were to the effect that all funds of this bank would be loaned by a committee composed of three directors each from the five principal banks of St. Louis, that all ans which the Board of Directors might desire to make must first be passed apon by this committee of fifteen and thus absolute security assured, that the funds could not be loaned to himself or other directors, and further, that the capital of the bank would be invested in Government bonds and other equally good securities.

"These representations were repeatedly and persistently made by Mr. Lewis from the beginning of his operations to the present time. In conction with them he frequently dwelt upon the dangers threatening banks permitting officers and directors to receive loans. He said that 'enterrises in which the officers and directors may be personally interested freently have courtesies extended to them and money advanced them which f publicly known would put the bank out of business.'

"The evidence showed, and Mr. Lewis admitted, that hundreds of thouands of dollars were loaned to himself and his various enterprises and no fifteen had been established, but that the loans had been made ractically at Mr. Lewis' will. On March 15, the day after the inspectors began their investigation in the bank, Mr. Lewis placed in its assets two notes, ne for \$50,000, signed by himself alone, without collateral, the other for \$146. 375.63, signed by the Board of Directors. Mr. Lewis received no money from the bank at that time, the notes being put into the bank to cover money previously expended by Mr. Lewis.

#### LOANS TO LEWIS AND ASSOCIATES.

"The last mentioned note, Mr. Lewis claimed, covered money spent in prootion of the bank, but as the Secretary of State of Missouri declined to alow the item, it stands as a personal loan to the directors. On March 15, Mr. Lewis had loaned from the bank's funds to himself and his enterprises \$394, 604.63, the paid-in capital stock of the bank then being half a million

"On March 29, when \$2,000,000 enpital stock had been paid in, a statement furnished by Mr. Lewis at the hearing upon request, showed that he had loaned to himself and his enterprises \$907,538.83. These loans include \$146,375.63 to the directors, \$390,000 to the Lewis Publishing Co., \$346,-163.20 to the University Heights Realty and Development Co., and \$25,000 to E. G. Lewis. At that time Mr. Lewis had \$43,730 of the bank's money invested in stocks and bonds of his enterprises.

The evidence further showed that Lewis had agreed to loan \$66,666.66 of the bank's money on an unsecured note, but was prevented from doing so by Secretary of State Swanger. The University Heights Realty and Development which had borrowed from the bank \$346,163.20 and the stock of which to onsisting for the most part of land purchases for \$200,000 as a speculation in suburban property, and upon which Mr. Lewis stated about \$150,000 had been expended in improvements. Its liabilities are shown to be \$674,700.53.

"The evidence also shows that Mr. Lewis made false and fradulent repre sentations to the effect that no man or body of men could ever get control of the bank or divert its funds from the absolutely safe lines laid down. Many other representations as to the success and great earnings of the bank, as to the advance of the stock to several times par, are found to be false and made for the purpose of deceiving.

#### LEWIS OBTAINED PROXIES.

"It appears further that until checked by the Secretary of State, Mr. Lewis endeavored to obtain his proxies from all stockholders, appointing himself to vote the stock, which proxies should remain in force for three years at least and in case revocation was desired in that time Mr. Lewis was to have opportunity to purchase the stock.

"On April 8, 1905, the cashier of the bank told the inspectors that 4381 shares of increased capital stock had been issued and in every instance the shareolder had signed a proxy to the above effect. This action of Mr. Lewis was ontrary to his representations and indicates his intention to conduct the bank and handle the people's money for his own gain. It is in direct contravention to the many representations that this would be the People's Bank and subject bsolutely to the control of the people.

"It appears that on June 5 last John E. Swanger, Secretary of State, made a number of demands upon Mr. Lewis as to the future conduct of the bank, which corroborated the report of the inspectors as to the condition of affairs above outlined. Since the demands, which, among other things, required mediate return to the bank of all funds borrowed by Mr. Lewis and his enterprises, Mr. Lewis had failed to pay the loans.

"Mr. Lewis is receiving a large number of remittances for stock in the bank in his own name. The bank, through Mr. Lewis, its president, has sought remittances of money for deposits in the bank. These deposits are sought upon the same representations and from the same people as in the sale of stock. Upon these the bank is receiving remittances as deposits. It further appears that it is the intention of the bank to increase its stock to \$5,-000,000 and remittances are being asked for on that account.

#### LEWIS AND THE BANK ARE ONE.

"It is impossible to separate the bank from Mr. Lewis in this matter. The Attorney-General, to whom the Postmaster-General submitted the matter for an opinion, said:

I think there can be no doubt, upon the facts submitted, that E. G. Lewis, the maker of these representations and promises, is to be regarded as onducting a "scheme or device for obtaining money through the mails by means of them." The facts stated represent him as the creator of the bank and absolute master of its charter, directors, stock and funds, and as dierting these funds into the hands of himself and certain associates by way of loans to various companies of which he is the principal member.

"The existence of a charter of incorporation-another legal "person"-affords no protection to him. A corporation can be used as an instrument for

"'As for the bank and its mail, We may, upon the facts stated, treat the onstant, public representations of its president, made with its acquiescence, and their fruits accepted by it, as its own, or look upon it as "agent or representative" of Lewis in the reception of the mail.

The bank seems, according to the facts stated, to be no other than Lewis himself under a thin disguise.'

"The Postmaster-General, after a careful consideration of all the facts in case, and after considering all possible courses of action, decided that the interests of public could be best protected only by the issuance of a fraud order against the bank and Mr. Lewis.

"It is understood that the funds of the bank which have not been bor of the cold-blooded banking business and the people's money," rowed by Mr. Lewis and his enterprises, amounting to about two-thirds of ward the reimbursement of the stockh olders who number upwards of 6,000.

It is the intention of the officers of the Postoffice Department to co-operate

U. S. DIST. ATTY. DYER with the Secretary of State of Missour i in every proper way for the interesti of the investors and depositors."

## Post-Dispatch Told Exclusively Each Day Lewis' Bank Moves

been asked for and had been recommended by Postoffic Inspectors against Edward G. Lewis' \$2,500,000 People's United States Bank, and that Assistant Attorney-General Goodwin had the recommendation under conideration. Details of the Postoffice Inspector's report were given.

May 31-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of Secretary of State Swanger coming to St. Louis with a view to taking personal charge of the bank and of his demanding that loans aggregating \$411,000 made by the bank to Lewis be paid and other demands made June 1-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of E. G. Lewis proposing

to Secretary of State Swanger that he appoint a temporary cashler for the bank, and of prominent St. Louisans withdrawing from the bank, and printed verbatim the letter from Swanger to Lewis, making demands. June 2-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively the announcement of er for the appointment of new directors for the bank, and of the decis of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. not to cash checks of the institution, and of Swanger's appointment later in the day of James F. Coyle, Theodore F. Meyer, F. J. Cabot and E. G. Lewis as directors and their approval

June 3-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of two suits filed at Clayton by M. Logan Guthrie of Fulton, Mo., against E. G. Lewis and the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co., for \$30,500 alleged to be due him for guessing the correct attendance at the World's Fair in a contest. The same day it exclusively published the statement of Jackson Johnson agreed upon as the fifth director of the bank, that he would probably not serve.

June 3-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively the announcement of Secretary Swanger that he would renew his demands on Lewis under the seal of the State and that if they were not compiled with he would apply

June 5-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively that Jackson Johnson June 6-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of the return of Secre-

tary Swanger and Bank Examiner Cook with formal demands on Lewis, to renew the investigation

June 6-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of Lewis using as an advertisement a letter of Secretary Swanger approving of what had been done by Lewis since the beginning of the investigation.

June 7-The Post-Disputch told exclusively that District Attorney Dyer had been furnished with a copy of the report of the Postoffice In-

June 8-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively the statement of Secretary Swanger that most of the loans of the People's Bank were made to

June 9-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively the statement of Secretary Swanger that it was difficult to get men to serve as directors of the June 11-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively the statements of Di-

rector James F. Coyle that the Lewis loans were gilt-edged and that Swanger was satisfied. June 12-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively the statement of Secretary Swanger that Lewis had had ample time to complete the Board of

Directors of the Bank, and that he was not yet satisfied with the Lewis loans, and that the State would not withdraw its demands. June 13-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively that a letter of Lon V. Stephens, appointed a director of the bank and approved by Secretary

Swanger, had been previously used as an advertisement by Lewis and that Stephens was interested in Lewis concerns June 15-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively Lon V. Stephens' state-

June 16-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of the beginning of

June 17-The Post-Dispatch told exclusively of the fraud order case being taken under advisement.

## PACKING HOUSES MAY OUIT CHICAGO

Meat Men Favor Enlarging Plants at Other Points and Not Renewing Contract.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The contract bek that it will not be renewed.

## ARMER AND BERRY BULL FIGHT FOR BRITISH PICKER ARE SLAIN Officers and Sailors of Mediter-ranean Fleet Are Honored

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 10 .- The

murdered Farrell and then cut his own is throat.
Farrell had left his home with his daughters to pick berries on the Lee farm. He sent them to a patch several hundred yards from where he was spicking. An hour later when they returned they found his body not a rod away from that of Lee.
Close to Farrell's body was found a large club, broken in three pieces. Coroner Dodson thinks Farrell was felled with this and then stabbed, at least a half dozen of the wounds being mortal. Lee's throat had been cut with a razor, which severed the jugular vein.

## GERMANY WINS IN MOROCCAN DISPUTE

Settlement of Controversy With France Announced as Triumph for Emperor.

BERLIN, July 10.-The agreement be tween France and Germany on the subween the packers and the Union Stock- ject of Morocco, which was made pubyards Co. expires this year and there is lie in both Paris and Berlin today, canbe regarded here as a diplo packers are said to favor enlarging their matic success of the first important plants in Kansas City, Omaha, Sloux over both Great Britain and France, al-City and St. Joseph and reducing their though it is expressed in terms of great Chicago business to a minimum. These moderation, the agreement being reutside plants are nearer the source of ferred to as "an accord based on a full cattle supply and show a larger percentage of profit than the big Chicago plants. The packers own stock ir the Union Stockyards Co., but the majority of the stock is held in Boston. The Terminal Ratilway is a part of the stock.

centage of profit than the big Chicago plants. The packers own stock ir the Union Stockyards Co., but the majority of the stock is held in Boston. The Terminal Railway is a part of the stock-yards company. The capital is \$15,000,000.

If the packers do as suggested they will take away Chicago's greatest industry. They are angered by the action of the leading newspapers in attacking them and assisting the Government in the recent investigation.

Solvenment's right and alms. Yet, officially, the issue is regarded as a triumph for Emperor William and Prince Von Buelow that will strength the continent. The attitude of the American Government's diplomacy everywhere on the continent. The attitude of the American Government towards the Moroccan controversy them and assisting the Government in the recent investigation.

at Barcelona.

NEW YORK, July 10.-A bull fight WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 10.—The bodies of two men, James Farrell and John Lee, one horribly stabbed with six wounds which would have caused death and the other with his threat cut, was found by Farrell's two small daughters. It is believed that Lee daughters. It is believed that Lee hardlers, it is believed that Lee hardlers and then cut his own throat.

Farrell had left his home with his daughters to pick berries on the Lee farm. He sent them to a patch several hundred yards from where he was picking. An hour later when they re-

> MILL REMNANT SALE Ever in St. Louis. Wait!

# CONSIDERING CASE

an's Magazine and the People's United

in my hands and I shall await develop-

States Eank several weeks ago, was asked today if he expects to take any action in the matter, in view of the fraud order. He said:

There is no Federal grandjury in session at present and will be none until November. Mr. Dyer said that the calling of a special grandjury is unlikely.

Civil War Veteran Dead. The funeral of John Waldt, aged 81, of 4317 North Eleventh street, who died saturday from the infirmities of old age, will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m., from he Hyde Park Congregational Church Ev. Dr. Jones will officiate. Mr. Waldt njoyed excellent health until a few

weeks ago, when he gradually began to decline. He was a native of Germany and a veteran of the Civil War. He leaves four sons. Andrew, John, Joseph and Edward Waldt.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

#### Items of Interest in the Big Sale of Linens

Table Linens Pattern Cloths

**Huck Towels Turkish Towels** Damask Towels

Special prices; extra values; finest qualities; a sale of great importance.

Housekeepers, hotel and boardinghouse managers, should take advantage of the opportunities

#### Crashes

Bleached Crash, reduced from 61/4c to	4c
Brown Russia Crash at	5c
Bleached Huck Crash, reduced from 61/4c to	4c
Bleached all-linen Roller Toweling Crash, reductive to	
All-linen Bleached Dish Toweling Crash, reductive to	

Damask Table Linen

62-inch all linen Cream Damask;

72-inch all linen Cream Damask; reduced from 85c

extra good values, re duced from \$1.25 to....85c 72-inch all linen bleached Irish Damask, one of the best values this season; regularly 90c \$1.25; reduced to..... Pattern Table Cloths

200 full bleached fine Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths; 2x3 yards; reduced from \$2.50
Two designs only.

2x2 yard full bleached fine Dam-ask Pattern Table Cloths; \$2.75, reduced \$2.75, reduced to.....\$2.00 2x21/2 yards full bleached fine Damask Pattern Table Cloths;

2x3 yards full bleached fine Damask Pattern Table Cloths; \$4.00, reduced

Huck Towels 18x36-inch Hemmed Huck Towels; reduced from 14c 10c

20x40-inch Hemmed Huck Tow-els; reduced from 18c 122c 

Huck Towels; reduced 23c Damask Towels

20x40-inch fine all linen Hemmed

Large size, all linen knotted fringe Damask Towels with broche borders; reduced 25c 

Turkish Towels Best quality large size un-bleached Turkish Towels; reduced from 35c

Large size bleached Turkish Towels, reduced from 30c to.....23c Best quality large size bleached Turkish Towels, reduced

Special Prices Marked on

## White Goods

Beautiful sheer white materials for dresses, waists, Batistes, Dimities, India Linons, Madras Shirtings, Persian Lawns, etc., Checks and Stripes; various designs most popular for this season.

7½ c for sheer American Batistes with fancy Jacquard stripes, suitable for dressing sacques and inexpensive dresses; reduced from 121/2c to

S 1-3c for fancy lace stripe Lawns; very durable and ef-fective for outing dresses; extra good value at 8 1-3c

10c for mull finish mesh Suiting; 32 inches wide, highly recommended for hot weather wear; reduced from 25c to 10c. 10c for extra quality hair line

Dimity and fancy lace Lawns; stripes; all staple patterns; re-duced from 18c to 10c. 25c and 35c for fancy Tuckings for waists; reduced from 75e and \$1.00.

121/2c for fancy stripe India Linon Lace Lawns and cluster stripe Dimities; goods always in demand; reduced from 20c. 15c for Crinkled Batiste in single and cluster stripes; very effective and durable; extra good quality of goods; made to sell at 35c.

15c for superior quality of Egyptian Dimity; small, me-dium and large checks; also hair line stripes; reduced from 35c to 15c. 20c for English Madras Shirt-ings; small dots and figures; also neat checks; reduced from

25c for superior quality of Per-sian Mull; reduced from 40c 35c for sheer French Batiste; beautiful quality; reduced from 75c yd.





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Chicago Mayor Tartly Replies to the Boston Man's Fling at Municipal Ownership in His Ottawa Speech.

"FRENZIED FINANCIER" HAS LOST HIS VOICE

Talking Against Kansas Storm Rev. Wilbur Krafts Denounces Lawson and Jerome's Reforms.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- "Thomas W. Lawson is about the worst Anarchist that I have ever heard of," Mayor Dunne sald today.

"He raps at everything. He has expressed distrust in all three branches of and Legislative. He says that while President Roosevelt is honest, yet he can do nothing to correct the evils caused by the capitalists combinations, for Congress is controlled by the trust magnates. He says they buy and destock broker, with a keen vision that allows him to see how the people are being robbed by the trusts, but he has no faith in legislation as a cure for the

"His only panacea is for the public and we do not want to do you any dam-to sell its stocks. That is the stock age. But unless you quit business your gamblers' way of getting even. Lawson is not a political economist. He evidently knows little about the science of government. Get rid of your stocks and Sheriff Richardson made an inves-

Thus Mayor Dunne replied to the attack on Municipal Ownership in Chi-Chautauqua assembly at Ottawa, Kan.,

in using a sharp prod for Broker Law-son. His attention was called to the The time fuses on all thes criticism by Lawson, made in the lat- lit, but had gone out before touching ter's speech against "Frenzied Finance" the cap. and the "System." The Boston man said the experiment of Municipal Ownership of street railways in Chicago broken and shattered stocks of goods would fail because, if the "System" was have either been badly damaged or comable to corrupt law makers who have pletely wrecked, and havoc wrought all these years connived at the wretched generally. management of the railways, what pos- The estimate of the damage done will sible hope could there be of relief when run in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and the roads were actually under the man- may reach a great deal more than that agement of city officials elected in the figure. same way as the lawmakers and ad-

notorious fact that the politicians delib-

ership of gas in Philadelphia it is a notorious fact that the politicians deliberately msmanaged the gas plant for the expresse purpose of placing it back into the hands of the capitalists," Mayor Duesbach has offered a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of the man or men who caused such ruin. There were two distinct explosions. One was in the alley leading north and south in the rear of Washington avenue and about 50 feet from West street. The alley is filled with broken glass. Of both Thomas Lawson and William Travers Jerome, expounded here Friday and Saturday, as "fallacies" and made clear the necessity of clear, "inimpassioned thinking on the part of the citizens of the country.

"In coming to us in his aristocratic car," said Dr. Crafts, "Lawson reminds us of Coxey and Tom' Johnson using wealth to enlist the poor as their supporters for the presidency. Is this his hidden remedy? There are no ten million paupera in this country, as Lawson says. His facts about crimes of stock gambling would carry greater weight. If he were not still practicing them himself. For his warnings against buying wind and water we are truly thankful, but when he suddenly jumps from the witness stand to the judicial bench, as if to charge the jury, he makes a political stump speech instead."

And the shock caused by glass blown into her bedroom, three blocks from the scene.

Mayor Dresbach has offered a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of the main bound the proken glass. There are no the capitalists," Mayor Dresbach has offered a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of the main bound the rear of Washington are in the proken glass. The second explosion occurred in a small passage way behind the main building occupied by L. D. Montgomery as joint. This building has an L running onto the alley. North of it there is an open space between the L and the Eagle. In this passage way dynamite was placed.

A huge hole in the ground shows where it lay. The explosion here were the presidency is an open space between the Eagle joint is lightly

LAWSON LOSES HIS VOICE AT OTTAWA.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .- Mr. Lawson's roar against the Standard Oil Blunder Causes Faucets to system and its allies has died down to a whisper

In his effort to talk against the Thurs day storm at Ottawa he lost his trumpe voice and last night at times coul



tichs. Munyon's Hair Invigor

WAS IT?

WAS YOUR VACANT DWELLING ONE OF THE

1000 HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS AND APARTMENTS EAGERLY SOUGHT BY THE ST. LOUIS HOUSE AND HOME SEEKERS WHO CONSULTED YESTERDAY'S BIG

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory THE HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY OF ST. LOUIS?

## KANSAN WRECKS TOWN TRYING TO AN ANARCHIST BLOW UP SALOONS

Uses Dynamite and Smashes Up Five Blocks of Buildings, Reinforced by Oarsmen They Doing Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Damage.

TWO PERSONS BADLY HURT: WOMAN MAY DIE

Was Too Much for Him- C. L. Melvin, Recently Released From Insane Asylum, Arrested-Many Sticks of Explosive Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. IOLA, Kan., July 10 .- Fired by a mis directed zeal for the enforcement of the rohibitory law and forgetful of human ife, C. L. Melvin, recently released from the State Insane Asylum, and, Government-Executive, -Judicial it is thought others, exploded dynamite in the alley close to the Eagle and Red Light saloons on West street at 12:23

o'clock this morning.

For more than five blocks in every direction wreck and ruin is the result. The arrest of Melvin was accomplished through a notice known to have been file the courts. Lawson is a shrewd in his handwriting which was pinned on the Charles Campbell joint in the south part of town, it read:

"Notice-We have decided to give you one more chance to quit business. We have some sympathy for a poor man place will go up. (Signed) Melvin, Captain."

Following the arrest, Chief Edwards tigation of the back of all the other joints in the city, when it was dis overed that 132 sticks had been placed cago, made by Mr. Lawson before the behind the McCarley & Mills saloon or the north side of the square, 122 behind the Beck joint on the east side of th The Mayor exhibited some enthusiasm square and the same number behind the Sleeper on Fourth Floor in The time fuses on all these had beer

> Brick buildings are ruined; thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass has been

same way as the lawmakers and administrators, whose weakness and wickedness have been so manifest.

"As to the failure of municipal ownership of gas in Philadelphia it is a notorious fact that the politicians delibsing and the shock caused by glass blown into her bedroom, three blocks from the same way as the lawmakers and administrators, whose weakness and wickedness have been as serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and is in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a dying condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and is in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a serious condition. One man, J. E. Thorpe, who roomed in his building, was blown downstairs and in a serious condition.

Yield Liquified Mud of Olden Days.

The Water Department makes the anbe at its normal condition of clarity by Monday night. Monday morning it and business was lively save in the more almost reached that condition, or remote county dramshops, least was so much better than on

lunday that it seemed clear. Sunday the water was as bad as it ever was in the days before the coaguating plan was adopted. Householders were startled when faucets yielded only iquified mud. It was impossible to use arrests were made.

readers every day than it has homes.

## ROWING CLUB ENJOINS RAILWAY

ers' Line From Building Trestle on Grounds.

Stopped Workmen About to Begin Construction.

Attorney Charles F. Krone, represent ing the Western Rowing Club, Monday obtained from Circuit Judge McDonald a temporary restraining order, return able July 25, against the Manufacturers' Railway Co. to prevent the building of a railway trestle across the club grounds and in front of the clubhouse n the river front between St. George and Dorcas streets.

The defendant company has built its strip of ground occupied by the West-ern Rowing Club, which owns part of the ground and leases the remainder from the Federal Government. Attorney Krone says it was learned Saturday that the material for a trestle had been drinking beer Sunday night, and little sent to the scene and that the trestle was to have been built Sunday.

Accompanied by several policemen, h ys, and members of the rowing club, says, and members of the rowing club, he went to the scene Sunday and was just in time to warn the railway employes against attempting to build the trestle, the train containing the necessary material having already been backed up to the gap between the two lines of its track, between which stood the Western Rowing Club's house and grounds.

grounds.

A squad of police is still on duty on the spot, Mr. Krone says, and certain members of the club have also remained on guard to see that the trestle is not built.

is not built.

The matter in dispute, it is said, is not a phase of the movement to provent the building of the Manufacturers Railway, but merely an effort on the part of the club to prevent injury to its property, which would result from the construction of a railroad trestie over the club grounds and in front of the clubhouse.

# ESCAPES FLAMES

Third Street Building Has Narrow Escape.

D. B. Taylor is at the City Hospital a critical condition as the result f a leap from a fourth-story window at 18 North Third street at 1 a. m. Monlay, to escape flames. He landed on the roof of an adjoining building and scious condition.

the third story of the building occupied by the E. M. Zimmermann linotype Taylor, who was sleeping in a room on the fourth floor, was awakened by the clanging of the fire gongs and found his room filled with smoke and saw the glare of the flames below him. Rushing to the window, he leaped

out. It was 25 feet to the roof of the building next door and he fell there unonscious. Firemen who saw him leap arried to the roof and carried him down to the street and sent him to the City Hospital.

ginning that two alarms were sounded. The equipment and stock of Joseph W.

# COUNTY SALOONS

Saloons in St. Louis County that wer business Sunday. Sheriff Herpel's resolution to refuse

o lock up any person arrested by St. Louis police and sent to Clayton by The Water Department makes the an-buncement that the city's water will shown evidently emboldened saloon

made.
In water for any purpose until after it had been put aside for an hour to partly clear itself by "settling."

The trouble was caused by the care lessness of an attendant at the Chain of failing its sailing and the had instructed his deputies to make arrests wherever they found violated. But said that he had instructed his deputies to make arrests wherever they found violated. But said that he had instructed his deputies to make arrests wherever they found violated. But said that he had instructed his deputies to make arrests wherever they found violated and clarified before being lessness of an attendant at the Chain of the law. Apparently the deputies to make arrests wherever they found violations of the law. Apparently the deputies to make arrests wherever they found violations of the law. Apparently the deputies to make arrests wherever they found violations are so that the City flows.

The clarifying process leaves clear was a state of the process of the substitute of the substitute of the process of the substitute of the process

## CHILD FORECASTS DEATH OF MOTHER

Western Prevents Manufactur- Missing Parent Is Believed to Have Ended Her Life in River.

POLICE PLACED ON GUARD LITTLE ONE SLEEPLESS

"I Know My Mamma Is Dead," Is the Pathos-Laden Wail.

"I couldn't go to sleep last night, said little 10-year-old Hattie Triplett Monday morning to the family with

Ruth, belonging to the Alton Sand Co., as the steamer lay at the Alton wharfrailway up to both sides of the 50-foot strip of ground occupied by the West away with herself.

According to the police story, Mrs. is imminent. Triplett was in the pilot house of the Ruth with Pilot Ed Billsbury, who ST. PETERSBURG ADMITS boards at the same Bell street house, Hattle was with her. After an hour or two spent thus in the pilot house Mrs. Triplett went down to the lower deck to draw a bucket of water from the

The police were notified and are searching ashore for some trace of the woman, while a party, of which Pilot Billsbury is a member, is dragging the river to find her body if she was drowned. The police theory is that Mrs. Triplett and Billsbury quarreled and that the woman then went down to and that the woman then went down to the lower deck and jumped into the river. Billsbury denies that, there was any quarrel, however, but says that he had not been as attentive to Mrs. Trip lett lately as in the past and that a coldness had developed between them.

Doctor Guards Premises Until Police Arrive and Solve Mystery.

Hello, is this the police station? Yes: Send some men up to the home of Dr. agreed on and ratified.

George E. Barth, 4154A Shenandoan Newspapers comment of avenue. It's the doctor talking. There are burglars in the house. I'm outside and if your men hurry we can catch the burglars."

So Night Chief of Police Gillaspy sent Lieut. English and Policeman Barrett was taken from there by firemen in an of the Magnolia avenue station to the The fire started in the rear room of They found the physician waiting for They found the physician waiting for them outside and he told them the facts of the case. He had received an urgent call during the night, and returning to the house found the front door open. He was convinced somebody was inside.

Stealthily the three men slipped through the door and stealthily they investigated every room. They found nobody and they found nothing missing.

ing.
Scientific deductions at the police sta-tion resulted in the decision that the doctor in his urgent haste had falled to close the door behind him.

OLD MASON IS DEAD.

other persons sleeping on the fourth James W. Baldwin Stricken by

Paralysis While Lecturing. James W. Baldwin, one of the oldest nembers of the Masonic order in St. ouis died Sunday, aged 74, following June 30, while lecturing before Missour Mr. Baldwin was an engineer on Gov

Mr. Baldwin was an engineer on Government steamers during the war and came to St. Louis to live in 1863. He was at one time employed by the H. C. Cole Milling Co. at Chester, Ill., and later was engineer of the Kaiser Building, Broadway and Pine streets. He retired several years ago to reside with his son, Edward S. Baldwin, at 4754 Greer avenue, where his burlai service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. under the suppliers of Chood Hope Lodge. nue, where his burial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Good Hope Lodge. The escort to Bellefontaine Cemetery will be from St. Louis Commandery Knights Templars, of which he was also

CHLOROFORM NOT FATAL.

easy of access by street cars did a good Drug Kills Daughter, but Despondent Parent Recovers. Thomas Meagher, who swallowed chloroform with suicidal intent because his daughter had died from accidentally

Gov. Folk unless a commitment were shown evidently emboldened saloon keepers to defy the Sunday closing law, and business was lively save in the more remote county dramshops.

Many saloons kept their front doors wide open.

Max Gumperts kept his Delmar resort open, with music adding to the attractions of beer and other intoxicating drinks, and the place was well filled. No arrests were made.

Sheriff Herpel did not conduct a per-

## JAPANESE FLEET IS SIGHTED STEAMING TOWARD VLADIVOSTOK

From Roumanians.

beth-Imprisoned Officers

Tell Tale of Horror.

commanding the Roumanian squadron,

the Potemkin, took note of the condition of everything, after which the Russian

admiral ran up his ensign.

They then went aboard the Russian

flagship, the Tschesnme, and had lunch,

was found in the wildest disorder, but

Seven Russian officers were found in

Matuschenko, one officer asserted, had

The mutineers are some of them still

thanking the Government in the name

derstood that she is on the way to

Anniversary of His

Ordination.

Rev. Father John A. Tracy, pastor

Eleventh and Destrehan streets, cel

MELONS ALSO UNDER LID.

orated the twenty-ninth anniv

trol of the ship.

Sevastopol.

Russia's Far Eastern Capital Admiral Kruger Receives Kniaz Fears Attack-St. Peters-Potemkin on Behalf of Czar burg Admits Helplessness.

TO MEET AT PORTSMOUTH HONOR MUTINEER CHIEF

Peace Conference Is to Be Held Invited to Meet Queen Elizaat New Hampshire Town

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Monday morning to the family with whom she and her mother boarded on Bell avenue. "I know that my mamma is dead."

And the police believe that Mrs. Myrtle Triplett, 32 years old, who mysteriously disappeared from the steamer Ruth, belonging to the Alton Sand Co.

The city is in a ferment of excite
New York World.

New York World.

KUSTENJI, Roumania, July 10.—Russia's flag again floats over the battleship Kniaz Potemkin and she is no longer the terror of the Black Sea. Admiral Kruger, with part of the Black Sea fleet arrived here yesterday, was received by Vice-Admiral Kollinsky.

The city is in a ferment of excitement and all the troops and marines who delivered to him the battleship in have been ordered under arms and the the name of King Charles of Roumania, heavy coast defense batteries manned for the Czar.

The two admirals went at once aboard to resist an attack which it is feared

> RUSSIA'S HELPLESSNESS Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World, ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Any further attempt to prosecute the war

nothing seriously damaged. with Japan is looked on as hoperess the hold in prison and told gruesome by the Government. stories of the treatment by the mutin-A high court official made this stateeers. ent discussing the conquest of Sakhalin Island by the Japanese and the retheir enualettes and swords, their clothtreat of the Russian force without mak-

ing any attempt at defense of Korsathe men when first taken from the hold kovsk, the fortified capital. in which they have been in total dark-Thereby is the Government's admis-Thereby is the Government's admission of inability to farther prosecute the sight. They looked more dead than war, for the Czar has been for some alive and the light of day at first time advised of the starting of the Jap- blinded them. anese force for the island, and it was Loyal sailors and many officers, they by order of the Government that no attempt was made at defense of Korsamutineers after they had secured con-

kovsk by Gen. Lianpunoff. He was ordered to get back to the tills and keep his force out of the killed 10 officers with his own hand hands of the Japanese as long as possi-ble for the purpose of offsetting the

The mutineers are some of them st claim of the Japanese to complete pos-session of the island as a technical coerced into mutiny and want to go ove in the fixing of peace terms at back to Russia. They will be sent. Most of these are married sailors.

Washington. Asked about the prospect of early Admiral Kruger, after paying his re peace the official shook his head sadly spects to the authorities of the port and and said that it could hardly come before October, and it would more likely of the Czar, sailed for Sebastopol, be November before terms were finally Nothing has been heard here of

Nothing has been heard here of Tor-pedo Boat No. 267 which came to the Newspapers comment variously on the harbor with the Kniaz Potemkin, reoccupation of Sakhalin, but all agree fused to surrender on the ground that that it is as severe a blow as Russian the crew was not mutinous but had prestige has received since the war been coerced, and sailed away. It is unbegan, for, though Sakhalin is in itself not of great importance, it is Russian soil, which Manchurla is not, and this fact that the Jap had not yet set his flag on Russian soil has been one of the few crumbs of comfort in the sad, sad news which the papers have been com- So Tells Congregation on 29th pelled to regularly give their readers. Nearly every paper now suggests that Sakhalin be offered in cession to Japan as an offset to a part of the the three men slipped large indemnity which, it is expected, Our Lady of Good Council Church, at

will be demanded. Ambassador Muravieff, the Russian brated the twenty-ninth anniversary of his ordination as a priest Sunday by solemn high mass at 9 a. m.

Rev. Father Slebert of Holy Trinity Church was the deacon and Rev. Father Berns, Father Tracy's assistant, was the sub-deacon. Loesch's mass in F was rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Nellie Dower.

In his address to the congregation Father Tracy stated that the anniversary celebration might be his last in the parish. He said that the heavy debt which had been incurred because of the cyclone and other causes might be handled better by a younger and more active priest. Peace Plenipotentiary, has arrived from Rome, and Tuesday will confer with the Czar relative to the terms of peace and soon after will sail for the United

The date of sailing has not yet been dir

CHINA WANTS A SEAT IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

dled better by a younger and more active priest.

Father Tracy has been in St. Louis II years, having come from Wheeling, W. Va., with Archbishop Kain. For five years he has been pastor of Our Lady of Good Council Church. Special to the Port Disp tch. WASHINGTON, July 10.-China has presented a request through her Ambassador to be permitted to have a representative in the peace conference be tween Russia and Japan on the ground that she is vitally interested in the terms of settlement because of her interests in Manchuria, which has been the battleground.

The President, it is learned, has laid

the matter before the belligerents.
Russia is understood to favor the idea, while Japan is opposed to it, as she has already given her word that Manchuria is to be returned to China. While the position of this Government has not been stated, and will not

t can be said that it leans to the side of Japan.

# OF POLICE FINE

Men Brag On Their Respective | Boats and Shooting Is Result.

Judge Tracy of City Hall Police Court fined John Block, 12% North Third street, \$10 and costs on the charge of disturbing the peace Monday. Block engaged in a brief pistol duel, in which neither was hurt, with Harry Brolaski, street July 2. The men are in the employ of rival steamship companies and the quarrel arose over the merits of

the first shot and each was supported in the statement by four witnesses. However, Block also told of being struck by one of the policemen who made the arrest. Two policemen denied this, saying he had been a peaceable prisoner. Thereupon Judge Tracy fined him \$10 and costs and discharged Brolaski.

WANT COTTON DUTY RAISED. Mexican Growers Preparing Petition to Present to Diaz.

Old Sword and the playful most of a friend Sunday caused Charles Meyers, 59 years old, a basket maker, living at 1628 North Broadway, a badly lacerated hand. Meyers was showing the sword, which he says has been in the family for years, to friends, when Miss Nora Hawkins of \$31A North Broadway jerked the sword from its Broadway jerked the sword from its broadway jerked the sword from its late.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, CITY, July 10.—The cotton growers of Mexico are holding a meetric for the purpose of formulating petitions to be presented to President Dias asking that he issue a decree into a sking that he issue a decree into the cotton with the period of the cotton with the period of the cotton with the product of the purpose of formulating petitions to be presented to President Dias asking that he issue a decree into the cotton with the purpose of formulating petitions to be presented to President Dias asking that he issue a decree into the president Dias asking that he issue a decree into the cotton with the purpose of formulating petitions to be presented to President Dias asking that he issue a decree into the cotton with the period of the p

#### DROPS 1000 FEET EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO SAVE WOMAN AFTER REED SMOOT

LYNN. Mass. July 10.—With a straight drop of 1000 feet to what seemed certain death. William Canfield, a Boston aeronaut, leaped from his balloon over Lynn Common in order to save Mrs. Camille Stafford, a woman aeronaut, who ascended with him. She escaped unhurt. He was badly injured by striking the side of a nouse as his parachter swung in the wind.

Five thousand persons saw the thrilling descent. The balloon was found to be leaking and the gas was escaping rapidly. Mrs. Stafford leaped some time before Canfield left the balloon, striking in an apple tree, from which she was rescued unhurt.

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**Water-Damaged Goods** THE EVENT OF THE YEAR! SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

4.00 for Ladies' Silk or Brilliantine Suits.

19c for 50c Polka Dot Waists. 2½c for Standard Dress Galicoes.

5c for 36-inch White Dotted Dress Swiss. 39c for Marseilles Pattern Bed Spreads.

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1 c for Fairbank's Mascot Soap. 1.19 for Men's 3.00 Cassimere Pants.

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All broken assortments to be closed regardless of former cost or value with prices ranging thus:

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\$10 and \$15 Corsets for . . \$6.98

Frank Talazzolo of 1182 North Ninth street was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Pollard in the Dayton Street Police Court for selling watermelons and ice cream on the street Sunday.

Talazzolo made use of an interpreter in court, but Policeman Snyder, who arrested him, testified that he was yelling "Watermelon" as he drove down Kossuth avenue. He was arrested at Kossuth and Prairie avenues and taken to the Fair Grounds Station. 

RECORD BREAKER JUNE JOINED THE PROCESSION

> 16,657 Applications for Gas and Gas Appliances

Were Received in the Joyous Month of June

The Reason Why? Gas is the Cheapest and Best Fuel for All Domestic Purposes. 4258 Gas Ranges

JULY PROMISES A BIG INCREASE. THE REASON WHY?

You can buy an excellent \$15 or \$17 Gas Range for \$1.00 per month (psyable with Cas bill). Delivered and connected free. That is one reason.

ANOTHER-The Midsummer Preserving Season Is at its Height. A GAS RANGE will do your CANNING and PRESERVING effectively: and most ECONOMICAL COOK STOVE in the world. It cooks the FOOD; not the COOK. Another-The GAS RANGE does away with the expense and the danger from copper poisoning lurking in the "verdigris" deposits in the big copper kettles rented for the preserving season for outdoor use.

asm is lively-increasing all the time. You are cordially invited to be present at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. each day at Koch & Martins, 2245 Benton street, July 6th to 12th.

3810 ladies attended our cooking demonstrations in June; the enthusi-

Pay Gas Bills at Our Free Pay Stations. See Locations on Back of Gas Bills. THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. 716 Locust Street, 000000000 #00000000

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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At last we are afraid of "offending the Empire of

Mr. Root's equitable work will now be all in the

If the President has "dropped Taft" there must have been a great thud.

#### MR. SWANGER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

in the fraud order issued by Postmaster-General Cortelyou against that institution, is not news to the readers of the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch published practically all the facts upon which the order is based when the report of the inspection was made. Nor is the information new to John E. Swanger, Secretary of State of Missouri, who, although knowing the frauds and false representations by which millions were obtained from widely scattered stockholders and depositors permitted the bank to continue its fraudulent business.

depositors of the concern that its business was of ox, and "poros," a ford, because the strait is so narsuch a nature that the Postoffice Department of the row that an ox can swim across it. The ancients Federal Government could intervene for their protection. Although, under the laws of Missouri, the Secretary of State was charged with the protection of the public from such dishonest practices, the only official document in the hands of the promoter and the American Federation of Labor to engage in polipresident of the bank was a letter from Mr. Swanger approving his conduct and giving the concern a cluding Eugene Debs, H. H. Moyer, Mother Mary clean bill of financial health. Lewis used this letter have been holding a convention in Chicago, the reas an advertisement with which to deceive the pub- sult of which is the launching of a new labor organilie and induce fresh dupes to entrust their money zation which is intended to be of international scope. to the keeping of his bank.

The facts and conclusions embodied in the Postmaster-General's fraud order lie not merely against Labor Union, both very strong in Colorado and the the conditions of the bank's business, disclosed by other Western mining States, and in California. the department's investigation, but against the tions to be "false and made with intent to deceive." ing them into a uniform body, without the distinc-Representations and promises were made which were tions of rank and exclusiveness which characterize out and could not be carried out. The bank's capital was looted before it began to do business. The largest salvage that the Postmaster-General can to be able to swing the new organization as a unit vard speech. find for the stockholders and depositors amounts to in behalf of labor policies. As they are mostly soabout two-thirds of the capital stock, the remaining cialistic in their leanings, the Industrial Workers of one-third being loaned to other Lewis enterprises on insufficient securities.

facts. He did not have to be told by the Postmaster- fight in labor's ranks, as accessions of strength for General of the United States that his own demands | the Industrial Workers must largely come from the had not been complied with. Some of the information upon which the fraud order was issued came from the office of the Secretary of State. Yet Mr. Swanger not only failed to protect the public, but through his official statement approving the bank's management, contributed to the further deceiving of the public and to the expansion of the bank's fraudulent business. It is a fair presumption that, if plans for making tenement life endurable and re- Butthe Federal authorities had not intervened, this spectable if not actually enjoyable. fraudulent scheme would not have been stopped until millions more had been obtained from delud- spite of adverse conditions, is the life of the family ed persons and sent the way of the first \$500,000.

The case of the looted Salmon bank and this fraud scheme suggest grave doubt of the value of the possibilities of this. So have building associathe Secretary of State's office as protection for the within its limits. It has a still greater territory public from unsafe and dishonest banking methods. waiting occupation just beyond its limits. They suggest that an investigation of the Secretary of State's office is one of the necessary con. ing the life of the city characterized by the settled ditions to its usefulness and to the enforcement of the State banking laws.

We should undoubtedly have regard for the Sunday whiskers of the stranger within our gates.

#### INTEMPERANCE.

A conspicuous element in President Roosevelt's ements. character is intemperance.

If he likes a man that man is praised intemper denounced with a bluntness raw and crude.

of the Presidential encomiums. Both these men property. deserve the respect and admiration of their countrymen, but why sling superlatives about with the largest number of actual homes. such reckless improvidence? When you say that this man is the greatest you are estopped from anything more than a grudging acknowledgment of the merit of the man who is greater when he appears, as political opinions are the same as his own. he may tomorrow.

The same overemphasis, to the extreme of intemperance, appears in the flerce denunciation of honest men, brave, high-minded-everything superlatively meritorious-that is Mr. Morton.

Intemperance of this species is expected among abit of the undeveloped mind of the youth. It is also a habit of the half-baked mind of a man who looks at everything from a personal point of view, cation, only by considerations of safety. The length

The Agricultural Department has been leaking for the benefit of New York brokers. The Gov. over the civilized earth fatal automobile accidents ernment is easily punctured from New York.

#### RUM AND TRUE RELIGION.

The town of Hermann, Mo., is wrestling with a mighty problem. In fact, Hermann may be said to Let the high-speed cranks take to the air and be in the throes of painful thought. Hermann, thrice distinguished in that it has no city government and no English-speaking inhabitants and that it has he largest wine cellars in the country, is woefully communities with moral yearnings."

How to get out from under "the lid" and save its soul alive is what is bothering Hermann. "To save its soul alive?" Yes, that is the prob-

lem, exactly, for there is a very close connection between the soul of Hermann and "the lid." For this reason:

The saloon is to Hermann as much a means of grace as the church. They are intimately associated-the one a spiritous and the other a spiritual power. In the good old days before the Folk regime each was kept open on Sunday. Both the villagers and the farmers from the surrounding country flocked to church and saloon alike on the Sab-The information of the fraudulent character of bath day in search of consolation. The people out the People's United States Bank, which is contained there believe thoroughly in the dictum of the poet

There's nothing that so calms one As rum and true religion.

Now that "the lid" has been put on the saloon, the church languishes, and, according to latest reports, is in imminent danger of dissolution; thus the soul of Hermann, deprived of spiritual consolation, is dissatisfied and endangered.

The Bosporus.—Because the Sultan of Turkey is sending big guns to be mounted on the bluffs of the Bosporus, the usual error of calling this strait the Bosphorus is again prevalent. There is no valid authority for the insertion of "h" in this name, It is fortunate for the deluded stockholders and which is derived from two Greek words, "bous," an

#### A NEW LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Discouraged by their repeated failures to induce Jones, Daniel De Leon, A. M. Simons and others

The main strength of the new body lies in the Western States, the nucleus being derived from the Western Federation of Miners and the American

One of the objects of the new organization is character of the business and the methods of its stated to be to bring together all grades of labor, managers. They found President Lewis' representanot carried out-were never intended to be carried the American Federation. The idea seems to be to ly cause dissension in that body.

the World, as the new body is called, may prove a powerful factor in the future of the Socialist party. The immediate effect of the rise of this organization, Secretary of State Swanger knew all of these if it amounts to anything, will undoubtedly be a

> St. Louis has accepted the statue of St. Louis, but St. Louis is no statue.

#### THE CITY OF HOMES.

The "industrial court" Rev. William Cochran is organizing to improve tenement life in St. Louis That pleased his friends, once on promises to be a model on which to organize future Though good, 'twas not at all sublime;

This will be a very great advance, but the still higher ideal which is still possible for St. Louis in Enough to make a critic blink. in its own home.

Rapid electric transit has done much to increase tions. The city has a great territory of vacant lots

These conditions are favorable to the hope of seelife of the family home rather than the shifting life of the flat and the tenement. The conditions most adverse to the realization of this ideal grow out of the levying of excessive taxes for "improvements" or other purposes under conditions which force families of small incomes to surrender their homes to capitalists able to pay the taxes and hold the property for investment or as locations for flats and ten-

The man who marries and, after giving his family home of its own, succeeds in keeping in possession ately. If he dislikes him, the object of aversion is in spite of all adverse conditions, does work for the future of the city which promises more than any Just now Mr. Hay and Mr. Root are the objects other single thing he could do through the use of

The most fortunate of all cities is the city with

Powers' case having been transferred to a Federal Court, he now has a chance for a jury whose publish:"

#### FIELD FOR HIGH SPEED MOTORS.

The gas motor, which in its terrestrial mission ap-Mr. Bowen and the certificate of character given to plied to automobiles serves only a senseless mania Mr. Morton. Mr. Bowen has no redeeming qualities for high speeds, seems likely to supply the solution whatever; Mr. Morton is the finest business man in for aerial navigation. Lebaudy, the French areothe country, honest beyond the dreams of ordinary naut, has driven a motor balloon, with a success of a lady? You bet we will publish which Santos Dumont himself pronounces unequaled, to a definitely assigned destination against a head may be able to learn from such wind at a reasonable rate of speed, in a test scint, healthy minded boys. Overemphasis is a entifically conducted by the French War Ministry. The speed which can be developed by the gas motor seems to be limited, in its terrestrial appliand character of the road, with its freedom from

traffic, seem to be the principal considerations. All are of daily occurrence and law-makers are passing laws to prescribe and enforce safe speed limits for motor cars. The gas motor has a very definite limit on the earth. In the air there is no limit what-

ever, at least for the present. leave the earth in peace.

St. Louis County may not be one of those "rural

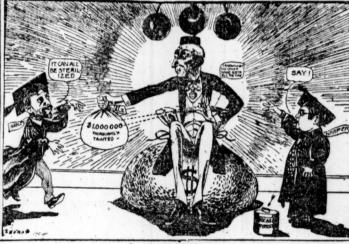
## oppressed by "the lid" which Gov. Folk jammed down to prevent the sale of liquor on Sunday. NEWS EVENTS DEPICTED IN RECENT CARTOONS CZAR'S CATASTROPHE





WHEN RUSSIAN MEETS RUSSIAN, THEN COMES THE FARCE

"THE BEGINNING OF THE END."



A GLORIFIED PAWNBROKER

"It is far more important that they should conduct their business affairs decently than that they should spend the surplus of their fortunes in philanthropy. • • • If in the public mind the career of the scholar is regarded as of insignificant value when compared y cause dissension in that body.

But the main object is political. The leaders hope

with that of a glorified pawnbroker—and some of the most conspicuous of our financial magnates come fairly within the latter category—then it will with difficulty be made attractive to the most vigorous and gifted of our American young men."—President Roosevelt's Har-



WHERE'S OUR PARACHUTE

#### .. JUST A MINUTE.

For

POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

#### Those Flattering Friends.

He wrote a dandy piece of rhyme

They said he was a genius.

He did a little sketch in ink



think!

They said he was a genius

He built a bridge: it took him years: The people hailed his feat with cheers Twas just a job of sinking piers; They said he was a genius.

#### Come Again.

Blanche R. sends us the following bit of verse, with the request to "please

A token of love's true bliss Yes, sweetest of all earth's sweets, in true Is the worth of a tender kiss.

Just why Blanche should tip her hand know: but who are we, a tyro at love. that we should question the motives Blanche's verse. No telling WHAT we

#### Which?

Now, China may be waking up, Her interests to guard and keep, And then, again, it may be that She's only talking in her sleep.

Former Governor A. M. Dockery conferred with Fomer Excise Commis sioner J. M. Selbert yesterday," says an item. "Hark, from the tombs a dole-

If you were to see "blane mange" a bill of fare and wanted some of it, would you try to pronounce it, or would you simply call the waiter and point?

Chicago claims a population of 2,272,760

#### DARK BROWN. BY CLANAHAN.

Owing to an error at the Waterworks Saturday night the city water Sunday looked like a dark brown taste feels.

'Twas Sunday, and a murky flood Came sweeping darkly o'er the town. The hydrants were chock full of mud, A fierce and most forbidding brown. Water, for once, was thicker than blood. 'Twas Sunday, and "the lid" was down!

'Twas "water, water everywhere, And not a drop to drink." The town Could only sit and grimly stare; On every face there was a frown. Oh, woe and woe! Oh, dark despair! 'Twas Sunday, and "the lid" was down!

#### NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10,-The World hus comments on the cotton report sured that they have conscientiously candal: "But why should the Govern- performed a solemn obligation to their ment be in the business of issuing crop oaths of office. They are mentally, not estimates, anyway? That is the real morally, unfit to occupy their posts. question raised by the scandal.

"The department of agriculture will the judicial brain will confer on Kansas hardly pretend that the farmer is really and the whole country by this decis better off when it announces every so that the people are supreme but powercotton. It may be of service to brokers world in its entirety-that law is not in the speculations or bankers in their tape; that power is not ink; that a sov-If so, let the exchanges and commercial 'hear ye! hear ye! agencies prepare their own statistics. 'As a matter of fact, Government es-

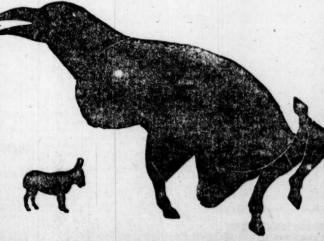
bling in cotton, wheat and corn." law of this State to establish public re- the powers that rule. fineries is unconstitutional. "Good, be- "These six hundred odd sailors, unof-

of Kansas has been bought by the ment ridiculous. Governments, like in-Rockefellers, as they buy legislatures dividuals, can stand almost anything and crude oil and pipes for the conduct but ridicule.'

The World says: "It is easy to mismates never increased a crop by one prize the value of the services rendered pound. They are used to promote gam- by the Kniaz Potemkin mutineers to the cause of the revolution in Russia. True, A they failed to start a popular uprising were The Press thinks that more good than throughout the empire, but the Russian harm should come from the decision of masses have been made to realize how before her corner she put them back in the Supreme Court of Kansas that the contemptibly weak in themselves are

cause all that the people of Kansas need ficered and unsupported, have flaunted to do now is to make them constitu- their defiance of the Czar and his navy will suspect that the Supreme Court more they made the Russian Govern-

#### Change the Crow Into a Donkey.



X - ATTORNEY - GENERAL FRANK WALKER. He was speaking about a wealthy but "What good will a trip to Eudo him?" said Mr. Walker. "It will be like painting a fine picture on

SUAVE clerk in a department store waiting on a charming young woman. sale was made and the customer

gave the address for the delivery of the any more army contracts." "Ah." smiled the clerk, "I-ah-waited n you yesterday?'

2" 'asked the customer, with kindly interest. "O, yes," replied the beaming clerk;

"I remember the address!" have the judges followed the lights of BIG black ant exploring the rib-

petty formalists and hairsplitters, asto capture the ant or to ten the woman, "The good which pitchy blackness of so the explorations were undisturbed.

better, off when it announces every so often that acreage and condition show such and such percentages of wheat or when the whole case lies before the cotton. It may be of service to prokers will teach the rest of the benchmark that law is not the cotton. It may be of service to prokers world in its entirety—that law is not the cotton. ell by a kind woman who disliked to see a head as bare as Mother Hubcredit calculations to have the figures. ereign will is not a petty, contemptible bard's cubbard. The effect was soft-

ening.

WOMAN open a large suit box in gains to another woman. Some had taken looks.

YOUNG woman refuse her escort ional.

and now go free because it suits their the privilege of smoking as he sat with her in a restaurant. I wo couples who sat near them drinking disturbed, not to say shocked. I happened to know that she has not resided n St. Louis long.

> LITTLE hall room with one for the same room. It reminds me of

YOUNG woman leaning on a crutch get on a Maplewood car. subject of a rather spiteful chat to which I had been an unwilling auditor. I noticed that none of the men in the car got up to give the lame girl a Fren seat, but as soon as the two young women who were acquainted with her and who had depreciated her caught sight of the lame girl they hastened to provide her with a seat and were then all smiles and kind words toward this

## Revealing Real Reasons of Russian Riots and

By Roy L. McCardell,

Revolutions.

Author of "Little Journeys to New Rochelle," "Sued at Sioux Falls; or The Book of Mormon;" "How to Write for Money from Home," and All of Bacon's Shakspearean Plays

Chapter L HE Czar will spend the summer at the

Winter Palace." As Grand-Duke Michael said the words the Little White Father said, "Sure, Mike!" and tooked littler and whiter than ever.

As he was also rocking the little Czarsky it could



At this instant the royal ears were greeted with the cries of "Uxtryvitch! All about Odessa and the Russian army running away gallantly in Man-

Chapter II. 44 HAT is the latest news from Odessa, Libau, Cronstadt and other points up the creek ?"



EATING A LIGHT SUPPER OF ONE CANDLE,

HE WENT TO BED. The Czar groaned, and then eating a light supper of one candle, went to bed. The quilt was a comfort to him.

Chapter III. OUR MAJESTY, we have lost another battle in Manchuria, the entire army is ready to mutiny, the navy has already done so, the peasants are rising, the workmen are on strike, six governors-general have been as-

sassinated and the baby has a new tooth." "Issue a proclamation of general rejoicing. Say there are two teeth. Two teeth will make more impression. Let teeth be in every one's mouth. Give everybody an ikon! Hire a few moujiks to cheer!

Let joy be unconfined!" "Your Majesty, Grand Duke Nicholas says the tooth isn't quite through yet."

"Tell him to stop telling hard-luck stories, and just for that I will not let the grand dukes have

#### L'Envoi.

cussedness. He will not court his wife on the court's order. John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,000 to Yale College without turning a hair, let alone a Yale lock; while as for Carrie Nation, you will look in vain for her at the vicarage. Perhaps-but we must leave our readers to imagine what she said to the Olive street car. Wasn't near enough little minister, and why winsome James Jeffries is of such a retiring disposition.

#### ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES-One question; one initial. No business add iven. No bets. Only simple legal questions.

'Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient. B. L.-"Police Commissioners, Four Courts." P .- Call up License Commissioner, City Hall. M.-Benton Park July concerts, 11th and 18th. C. H. B.-Try Mexican Consul. 421 Olive street. ST. CHARLES.-Chinese cannot be naturalized P. X.-Call up License Commissioner, City Hall. YUM YUM .- Read rules before writing questions. ROHDE. - Colorado Secretary of State. James Cowie S. E. A. You might try turpentine to decdorise u. liture that has been stored over a stable. A. A.-Afton, St. Louis County, about seven miles from Post-Dispatch office. Take Gravois road. W. H. K.-The girls who wanted farmer husbands were writter of in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, May

A LITTLE hall room with one window and one door in one of those dear old World's Fair Hotels advertised for rent. The price was \$2.50 a week and much obliged. Last year I paid \$45 a month for the same room. It reminds me of

for the same room. It reminds me of a "Yankee Consul" song, one line of which I may paraphrase thusly: "In the rare old, Fair old days, that are gone beyond recall."

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crutch get on a Maplewood car. I at once recognized her as the ct of a rather spiteful chat to I had been an unwilling auditor.

W. C.—Ferhaps you mean Ahumada salad: gus 'lps about two inches long, cucumber thin, green grape cut in chunks so as to a inner skin, lettuce leaves to form a four contents.

A Great Poet's Only Novel. The publication of a novel by the greatest of living English poets—the only novel ever written by him—is an

only novel ever written by him—is an event of great importance. The announcement comes from the Harpers that on July 12 they will publish Love's Cross-Currents, a novel, by Algernon Charles Swinburne. Those who have seen the advance sheets declare it to be an extremely amusing novel of English society life, full of a delicious hu-

mor and the keenest epigrams.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Why Ruin Your Hands,

Spoil Your Clothes

and Temper

The Story of an Old Maid and Some Young Ones.

## By IVAN WHIN

Complete In Seven Chapters, One Printed Each Day in the Post-Dispatch.

CHAPTER I. The Rescue Home.

THEY wouldn't have you know for the world that they called Ana-stasia's house "The Rescue Home," and that's why I'm telling you. It is down south, on Shenandoah avenue. Antastasia Mueller owns it and inhabits it with two younger sisters.

Whenever a girl of their acquaintance

is out of work or needs motherly guid-ance, she becomes temporarily an inmate of this home paying what and when she can. Girls who find boarding houses exasperating to a final degree

has never been reached. There are normally three bedrooms, and each bed is wide enough to accommodate two com-Then there is the settee in the dining room, which makes a very good bed for one, and the couch in the parlor, which is quite comfortable for a short girl, and there is a cot which may be found in the storeroom on the third floor when it is not in use.

Thus you see sleeping accommodations for three easily expand to accommodations for nine. Fourteen perto say 14 girls, for, be it understood, this home has not entertained a male guest over night in all its history.

Anastasia, kindest and most sympathetic to her own sex, and a comrade of unexampled loyalty for Jake Essick knees, overcome her scruples and bear and Joe Littauer, suspected all other her away to Belleville, Clayton or St. men with being marked by the devil. For one who had worked nearly all tately married. her life in a great office filled with men, she was strangely prudish in her relations toward that sex.

she joined the Moder & Avery office staff as a slip of a girl employed to address envelopes. Littauer was a younger employe than Anastasia in point of service, but of twice her years. They

service, but of twice her years. They befriended the modest, prim little Anastasia in her youth, and now that she had achieved plumpness and a few grey hairs, she swore by them. Nothing they did was wrong, but other men could do little that was right.

In consequence of her excessive primness of manner and an early-gained impression of man's moral worthlessia. Jake might have done it at one period of their acquaintance, but then he men Minins, whose flamboyant, blonde loveliness and inheritance of several thousand dollars capityated him. Joe was wedded when he joined Moder & Avery.

Only those man knew how thoroughly good was Anastasia, only these two appreciated. She was their little sister in preciated. She was their little sister in the service, but the service, but the service and marked when she and Joe got to laking confidentially, after a hard.

good was Anastasia, only these two ap-preclated her as she deserved to be ap-preclated. She was their little sister in spite of her added flesh and graying hair; they were her father, brothers and children. Rest assured they had many delightful times together, working year after year almost touching el-

Anastasia learned stenography and bookkeeping. Jake became the manager

# wrong in his opinion of Judge Bishop's ideas regarding the arrest of bovs fighting. He has shown to the public that he is a man of honor and principle and a Christian gentleman. We should have a few more Judges like him, with the wisdom of Solomon. We would have better government. A little squabble don't hurt boys. They can be easily separated and it is not unlawful, but as Judge Bishop says, arrest a boy a few times for nothing and he becomes hardened coming in contact with criminals. Then his road to Jefferson City is easy, or worse, the gallows. A man should use common sense in regard to arrests.



To treat Pimples and Blackheads, Red, Rough, Oily Complexions, express my opinion, which perhaps is more radical than that of some of your readers.

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Outlease Soap combines delicate medicinal and emoling properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin control of the deals of the other, and whether love be an arffinity or a fondness, I believe, it includes the kindest sympathy and the other requisites of a true marriage.

By love, I do not understand the fleetgently smear the face with Cuti-

of the store and Joe headed the manu- and slapped her on her broad backfacturing department.

away, and their sons took charge of the old house, Essick & Littauer was founded on the brains and money of get that notion? At the Imperial?" these three friends. The men wanted to call the new firm Essick, Littauer & Mueller, but she would not consent.

"Keep my name off the sign," she pleaded, and they, calling her a prim old prude, acquiesced.

Gwendoline and Marie were her sisBe a Christian.' ters, homely, squat capable, laughing,

small-brained and big-hearted creatures pack their trunks in hot anger and on whom their names sat grotesquely, hasten to Anastasia.

Gwendoline worked for her sister in the Office; Marie was the housekeeper at They knew everything Anastasia did

and all she planned to do. They discussed their own affairs and wardrobes and clothing belonged to one sister that the other sisters could not tell when, how, where and at what price it was ob-

Nearly everything Anastasia thought was equally their common property. commodations for nine. Fourteen per-sons have slept at Anastasia's-that is dream, one desire that it seemed would never be realized.

You wouldn't guess this thing in a thousand years, and so I must tell you. She wanted a man to fall madly in love with her, propose on bended though taking an oath. Somehow, this incident Charles, where they would be precipi-

by night. There was nothing before it in this matter. He would have laughed and nothing after it. She had no notion more than Joe and while in all other

So many times did she think of the detail, where she would be sitting and not a tentative angler, but an avowed

one evening when she and Joe got to talking confidentially, after a hard, long day's work on the books, she told him of her dream. And Joe laughed

in much less than the 100-word limit. "Boil it down."

Judge Bishop is O. K .- I. M. Plain.

gallows. A man should use common sense in regard to arrests.

W. E. FORD.

Fighting Jack Barry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is no name connected with
the early struggles for American in-

the early struggles for American independence more illustrious than that of John Barry, for it was owing to the enterprising spirit of Commodore Barry, an Irishman, that we are able to celebrate the 128th anniversary of American Independence. He it was who founded our navy and secured for us our freedom from England's misrule. He it was who commanded the very first vessel. He was the father of the American navy; absolutely none other, and I have history at my back for this statement. He was the very first man in this country to get the title of Commodore conferred upon him. Paul Jones was a great fighter; also Hopkins, but Fighting Jack Barry was daddy of them all, and also of American independence. All true Americans will take off their hats and bow to Commodore John Barry.

IRISH-AMERICAN.

Love, the Motive Force. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"Carefully noting the different and

varied opinions of your readers on the subject of love in marriage, as considered a requisite by a modern French writer, who, no doubt, has given the question mature deliberation before arriving at this conclusion, I beg leave to express my opinion, which perhaps is more radical than that of some of your readers.

I wish to say that Mr. I Am Plain is wrong in his opinion of Judge

which liberty he sometimes took and When Moder and Avery were passed she never resented.

"I never think there is so much Old "Where you "Why, Joe, you know I never went to a theater in my life."
"Then you read some of these love

stories, novels?" "Joe Littauer, I'm insulted. You know I never read novels. I never read any book but the Bible and 'How to

"Well, I like to know what put such a notion in your head. Do you think it will happen?" "Yes, indeed, sure it will happen.

Joe's kind face clouded as he looked at the face before him. Distinct quali-ties of feature that contribute to beaufood in endless detail. Not a scrap of and warm. The calm goodness of her

This dream came to her by day and Jake was not admitted to her confidence Jake Essick was a young clerk when she joined the Moder & Avery office who, whence or whither.

and nothing after it. She had no matters she would not fear his ridicule this seemed too sacred.

Suddenly the dream was knocked mad proposal that she knew its every out of her head. Marie had a beau, where he would be standing ere he flung suitor. To think of it—little Marie!

Dispatch Tomorrow (Tues-

ing and passionate outbursts of youth,

Chinese Immigration.

A communication addressed to appeared under the caption "Against

the Chinese," to which I want to voice my protest. I have taught the Chinese

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words will be printed in this de-

rtment. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written

## The Crinoline of To-Day as It Is Worn in London.



These illustrations, which are reproduced from the London Sketch, show that not much is to be feared from the revival of the mid-Victorian style of dress. The hoopskirts are not of the appalling size of forty years ago. Indeed, the only use to which the crinoline seems to be put in most garments is to give the dress a pronounced flare at the bottom.

#### To Muffle the Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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I wish to suggest an idea for reducing the noise of street cars, which is at all times disagreeable and often extremely annoying. If each car were provided with a sort of apron which would completely inclose the wheels a drucks and hang down almost to touch the rails, very little of the noise would get out. This could be made partly of light wood and partly of cloth or leather and with a little thought could be made to add to the appearance of the cars. and with a little tangerance of the car to add to the appearance of the car I should be pleased to see this tried.

C. M.

Small Girls in Breweries. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

being able to get beer or any other intoxicants from saloons, in my immediate neighborhood when being sent there by their parents. why should girls of 12 years of age be able to work in some of our St. Louis breweries?

#### To Protect Wife and Children. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

garding "Love in Matrimony" express
the position of all progressive people
who have reached the development to
think for themselves. But as long as
present order, for getting the material
means for existence, is in force, legislation for protection of wife and children
is a necessity. To expect that obnoxious
laws be swept away now is not in accord with historic human progress. The
conservatives will use all their power to
keep the old ideas in force, that the
wife is man's property, or that man and
wife are each other's property and that
love is subject to the human will. And
if any progressive measures will be enacted, they will be enacted to beep up
appearances. Love of hypocrisy pregarding "Love in Matrimony" express ing and passionate outbursts of youth, but the undying affection that obliterates differences, ignores, corrects and condense faults and loves unflinchingly to the end. Without love, the purpose of marriage is vain, and are we to believe statistics, the greater majority of divorces today are caused by a want of true love. Recapitulating in the words of a dean of a Northern university. "I believe that the strongest motive force of all true marriage has been love, a force that moves the mass of mankind, and man appreciates that happiness in marriage is impossible without it. It is the exceptional man who makes his life a struggle for honor, riches and other transient goods of this world."

SKIRTS AND PETTICOATS MissMary H. Gibbs of Detroit tells in the last edition of the Diamond Dye Annual about her great success in dyeing skirts, peticosts and tailor made suits. In her article she says: 'I have had such success in dyeing my akirts whole that I have never upped a garment to dye it. Even runded petitosats I put in just as they are. I obuid not get along without Diamond Dyes."

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VAN-CAMP "CREAM OF

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Celery, Thyms, Carrot and Onion and you have a soup that ravishes the palate; rouses the appetite; sets the Digestive Juices flowing and leaves a pleasant memory behind it.

Yet it is an easy soup to make, in emergencies, from supplies that should be found in every

larder. And it's so cheap that you can serve enough of it for six people at a cost of 12 cents, or

2 cents a plate. No meat in it as you'll see by the recipe below.

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Cooking, Soups, Gravies, Pastry, etc.

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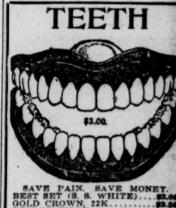
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NADJA CARAMELS

Some County Officials Are Said to Be Included in This Unlucky Number of Alleged Members of Mob.

CLAIM THE CAPTURED PISTOL IS IDENTIFIED

Prisoners Refused Privilege of Visit From Small Nephew and Must Also Be Satisfied With Work of Jail Barber.

William and Arthur Spaugh, the young brothers of Ironton riddled with bullets early Saturday morning by a mob that entered the Ironton jail, until 2 p. m. where they were being held for the murder of Sheriff John W. Polk, Monday prepared a statement at the City Jail, where they are now held, to be

In their statement the Spaughs name 13 citizens of Iron County, chiefly resivery, prominent men, who, they allege took part in the attack on them in

In their statement to the Governor the brothers make declarations that Circuit Attorney Sager and Albright Involve present county officers in the arrived Sunday. Albright's wife and the brothers make declarations that crime and which if substantiated will children arrived today and will remain

The brothers say that they were awake when the mob came, having been led by circumstances to believe they were to be attacked. They say they recognized the pistol which they captured in the fight as belonging to a cartain member of the party that surrounded them in the cabin east of Ironton at the time of their arrest.

Mrs. Laura Ross, wife of William M. Ross, a barber, living at 39 South Sixteenth street, and a sister of the rounded the jury streets.

The panel of 40 from which the jury streets.

Ross, a barber, living at 39 South Sixteenth street, and a sister of the Spaugh brothers, called at the Four Courts Monday morning and asked to see the prisoners.

She was accompanied by her 4-year old son, Ray, whom she wished to take into the Jail with her, but this was refused by Jailer Dawson. Mrs. Ross pleaded in vain, saying that the boy was a great favorite with Arthur and Bill Spaugh. She then took the boy

the Spaughs several times and hugging them lovingly. She asked them repeatedly if there was anything she could do for them, but was assured that they were getting along nicely and desired nothing from the outside.

nothing from the outside.

Both Bill and Arthur Spaugh asked her why little Ray was not with her, and, upon being told that he was forbidden to visit them in the jail, expressed their regret, saying that they would like to see the boy. Mrs. Ross remained only a few minutes.

Later the Spaugh brothers asked the jailer if they could be shaved by William M. Ross, but were told that this was against the rules and that the Jail barber would shave them. Early Monday morning they were taken out of their cells and placed in the building, or corridor, which is within the steel or corridor, which is within the steel or corridor, which is within the steel cage, their cots being protected from the sun by an improvised canopy. They seem to be getting along fairly well, although they were more seriously wounded by the Ironton mob than was

#### STAYS IN WORKHOUSE.

in general term at the Courthouse Monin general term at the Courthouse Monday, Edward Comiskey, employed in the copy room of the Circuit Clerk's office, was promoted to the position of fee bill deputy, the present incumbent, Miles Mahon, being promoted to the post of execution clerk, vice William J. Gavigan, resigned.

A grand jury for Oct. 1 was ordered, to meet in Circuit Court Division No. 11 at the Four Courts at 11 a. m. on that date.

and Sale shall constitute the summer court, the former sitting throughout laugust and the latter throughout September.

tember.

Judge Foster, presiding, said in denying the habeas corpus writ in the case of William Thomas, sent to the Workhouse on a \$100 fine May 24, that the point at issue, the constitutionality of a Workhouse sentence on reasonable belief of guilt, would have to be passed on by the Appellate Court.

## ALBRIGHT TRIAL CALLED AT TROY

Time in Suburban Bribery Case.

Adjournment Is Only Pending Arrival of Few.

Edward Albright, former member of the St. Louis House of Delegates, charged with bribery in connection with the irban franchise boodle scandal in the Municipal Assembly, came up for irial in the Lincoln County Circuit ourt here at 11:30 a. m. Monday, Judge D. Barnett of Montgomery City pre-Circuit Attorney Sager announced that

e State was ready. Attorney Robert Sutton of Troy, loca ounsel for Albright, said that the defense could not announce its readiness

efore the arrival of the noon Burlingon train from St. Louis, bringing atthe case. Albright, the defendant, stated after

adjournment, that the case would unoubtedly go to trial, as the defense was ready and there was no disposition to delay proceedings.

Albright will be defended by Thomas J. Rowe and Willis H. Clark of St. Louis and Attorney Sutton of Troy.

The State will be represented by Circuit Attorney Arthur N. Sager, his assistant, George M. Fickeissen, and Prosecuting Attorney William A. Dudlley of Lincoln County.

throughout the trial. Among the witnesses already here are

witnesses.

The panel of 40 from which the jury will be selected have been assembled and were present at the opening of

Nail Causes Lockjaw. Charles Powell, colored, 31 years old, of 203 Carr street, was taken to City Hospital Sunday suffering from lockjaw

## the meeting between the three was affectionate, Mrs. Ross kissing each of BY ALARM CLOCK

wa street, early Sunday morning of \$210 J. A. McC. answered the phone.

mit that to embarrass him much. Mr. Borchers, intending to go to Carterville. Ill., to see his wife of three months, who is visiting there, set his alarm for 4:30 o'clock. It "went off" on its clamor with his hand.

The negro had been looking for valubles when the alarm scared him nearly o death, but he recovered his wits and Jr. stepped out. to death, but he recovered his wits and decided on a bold course.

He seized Borchers' wrist, struck a match and lighted the gas and told Borchers to hand over his money. Borchers tried to parley, but the negro threatened him and he surrendered the \$20 and the gold ring which he had under his pillow.

Borchers asked the negro to leave him enough money for the trip to Carterville, but the negro said he couldn't think of returning money which was so

nink of returning money which was so ard to get and he backed out of the loor.
Borchers, whose room is over the drug store, dressed and borrowed enough money to make the trip to Carterville.

From the Detroit Free Press.
Young Mother: It's awfully hard to think of a name for a baby or dog, isn't it?
Old Friend: Ordinarily, yes, but every one will be Togo now.

# OLD SORES OFFENSIVE-Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS

that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood Some years ago my blood became poisoned, and

and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out

and even the bones tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the scraped, and yet they reductors intimated I would be, neither have the turned, is indisputable sores ever broken out again. John W. Fundis.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903. diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer. Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals per-

manently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an exhibitaring tonic, aids the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished, without THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## MYSTERY IN DEATH | PROSECUTIONS IN OF MILLIONAIRE

State Ready, but Defense Asks Lewis W. Stone, Aged Chi- President Considering Institucagoan, Found Shot in the Head.

Most Witnesses on Hand and Intimates That He Took His Secretary Says It Was His Own Life, but Daughter Says That It Is a Forgery.

> today began an investigation into the W. Stone, the octogenarian millionaire, home at 4316 Michigan avenue yesterday fortune. The investigation is based on the flat

declaration of Mrs. Fred Howard, the adopted daughter of the aged man, that she cannot reconcile herself to the be-Wef that the shot which ended the old backward in his report on the cott man's life was fired by his own hand. Mrs. Howard has informed the au-At the inquest today at the home

of the deceased Mrs. Howard bared other facts in support of her theory family skeleton was dragged to light in the household of the wealthy recluse that may result in sensational developments.

ments.

"Of course we make no charges whatever," said Mrs. Howard. "But I cannot believe that my father took his own life. He was not that sort of man. Moreover, we have heard things that make it seem improbable. Never since I have known him has he had a revolver about the house. He always kept an old shotgun. I doubt whether he ever had a revolver in his hands.
"Last night the telephone rang. We arswered. A man was on the line. He said: 'If you knew what I have been asked to do the cold chills would run up your backs.' We tried to get him to say what is was, but he asked for an appointment instead.
"He spoke particularly of the note which was found with the body, which read:
"'Mary: Be good to John and his wife. Look out for them. You have not long to live, so you will be provided for and give the rest to the poor women and children of Chicago. I have lived too long.
"He said he could tell us some things about that note which would throw an

oo long.

"He said he could tell us some things thou that note which would throw an entirely different light upon the horrible ircumstances."
Mrs. Howard thinks the note a forg-

ery,
A fight for the aged man's fortune sprang up when Mrs. Stone, the aged widow, added by Nephew John C. Gardner, set themselves to shut out Mrs. Howard, the adopted daughter, who has been the object of dispute ever since she left home to be married, 30 years 320.

ago.
Though the adopted daughter was recognized as their own since they took her as an orphan baby 52 years ago, the widow said no legal papers were ever taken out, and that she should have nothing. The widow is 85 years old.

## "HELLO, I'M SHUT IN, LET ME OUT"

fice Telephoned Six Hours for Release.

It was 2 a. m. Th telephone bell rang in the residence of J. A. McClelland, 722 North Eighth street, East St. Louis. "Hello, this is Joe Jr. Who is this?" "This is Joe Sr."

let me out.' "Shut in where? The Police Station? "No, the office. I can't get out." Twenty minutes later Joe Sr. caught ounch of keys that were thrown to him

time and Borchers reached out to still from the second-story window of the insurance office at 133 Collinsville ave-The front door was unlocked and Joe

"I've been locked in the office since o'clock. My keys unlock the door from the outside only and the porter shut the door when he left," explained Joe Jr. Joe Sr. had just arrived at home when the telephone bell rang, and the six ours of previous ringing had been without response.

## SON IS GIVEN GARDEN.

Will of Late Julia Morschel Is Filed for Probate. In the will of the late Julia Mors-chel, dated March 29, 1905, filed for

probate Monday, the Cherokee Garder property, owned by the testatrix, is lef to her son, Henry Besch, who, with his prother, Conrad G. Besch, is named executor of Mrs. Morschel's estate.

To her granddaughter, Irene Besch, Mrs. Morschel leaves her gold watch; to her grandson, Philip Besch, is left a watch and chain that was at one time the property of his grandfather; all the rest of her jewelry and apparei is bequeathed to her granddaugh'er. Edna Meyer, and her daughter, Kate-Meyer, and all the ornaments and furniture received from her two sons during her life are returned to them. Henry Besch is also bequeathed five shares of Lafayette Bank capital stock, and Conrad G. Besch is given real estate at \$216 Iowa avenue. Kate-Meyer is given California avenue property; Edna Meyer is left \$1000, and \$100 is left in trust for Adam Hoerner, brother of Mrs. Morschel. The rest of the estate is to be divided equally among the three children. xecutor of Mrs. Morschel's estate.

St. Louis Fisherman Drowned. The body of Herman Roeske, a St. Louis angler, who was drowned while fishing near Staunton, Ill., Sunday afternoon, arrived in St. Louis Monday Roeske was accompanied by severa other St. Louis fishermen, who returned to the city Sunday night. Wherthe party was fishing the bank was unusually steep and Roeske fell into a sink hole 15 feet deep. An effort was made to save him, but to no avail.

Ryan G. Quinn. formerly a clerk at the Lindell and Southern Hotels, now a clerk at a hotel in New York, is to be married in that city Monday to Miss Florence Carrette. They are to make their home at the Pickwick Hotel in New York. Mr. Quinn went to Buffalo from St. Louis in 1907 and from Buffalo to New York. His brothers, Leon and M. W., are clerks of St. Louis hotels.

To Marry in New York.

# SCANDAL LIKELY

tion of Criminal Proceedings in Cotton Report Cases.

LONG DELAY UNLIKELY QUEER NOTE ON THE BODY WILSON WON'T RETRACT

Duty to Make Public Crookedness.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 10 .- It i egarded as not unlikely that criminal prosecution may result from the invesmystery surrounding the death of Lewis tigation of the cotton report leak in the Department of Agriculture. While whose strange death in his fashionable no decision to institute criminal proceedings has been reached, the subject precipitated a fight for the aged man's is being considered by Attorney-General Moody, who later will take the matt up with the President.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-That Secre tary Wilson intends to take no step leak investigation was evidenced today by his statement that he was not afraid an evening train. thorities of a mysterious telephone mes- of any libel suit which might be filed sage, which she thinks adds strength to against him by Mr. Price or others men tioned in the report. In fact, he said, and on account of the injury to Gra- idan proved far different. he would welcome such action be cause it might be the means of develop ing some facts not already uncovered and which it was desirable to know. "This is a quarrel among the gan

"This is a 'quarrel among the gamblers," he said, "brought about by the dissatisfaction of some of them in not getting what they thought was their due. I have nothing to take back. As the head of an executive department of the Government it was my duty and my right to give to the public the result of the investigation by Secret Service agents into the charges which had been filed leading up to the dismissal of Mr. Holmes."

The Secretary added that he had given consideration to Mr. Price's request as

The Secretary added that he had given consideration to Mr. Price's request as presented through his attorney. William M. Ivins of New York, "to withdraw the unjust, offensive and unsustained charges and implications" and had reached the determination to take no further action in the matter. He said he would not communicate with Mr. Price or his attorney in any way.

#### DOG POISONERS AT WORK.

Many Valuable Canines Killed Along Cherokee Street.

The 2800\_block on Cherokee street has been particularly singled out by dog-

colsoners, whose work in the past two weeks has resulted in the dath of man

valuable pets.

Another victim to succumb to poisoning by pulverized glass, carefully concealed in a relished morsel of beefsteak, was reported to the police Sunday by Emil Troiler of 2831 Cherokee street. The animal was a large Newfoundland, learned in clever tricks, the pride of the children of the neighborhood, and was deemed priceless by Troiler.

Two days ago a dog belonging to william L. Gooding of 2839 Cherokee street was poisoned, and several days prior to that many dogs died.

Druggist Also Scared When In- East St. Louisan Locked in Of- St. Louis Infantry and Battery Arrive at St. Joseph for Annual Manuevers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 10.—First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, and Battery A, State Artillery, have arrived here and gone to Lake Contrary. where they joined other State troops, which are here for their annual en

The St. Louisans came on a special train and are in command of Lieutenant-Colonel Nelson G. Edwards.
Their camp was in readiness for them naving been laid out and put in order by an advance guard, which came up

Thursday.

Battery A was in command of Capt.

Frank Rumbold and had as their guests

Lieuts. Carl Klemm of St. Louis and

T. P. Lowe, U. S. A. Lieut. Klemm is
a stepson of John Schroers.

A number of prizes are to be distributed and will be contested for by the St.

Louis soldiers.

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The Third Regiment from Kansas City is marching overland and keen interest is taken here in the record it is making. It left Nashua this morning, having marched 16 miles the day before. At that rate this regiment will arrive here Tuesday.

# CASSINI SAYS HIS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—With tears in his eyes, Count Cassini, the retiring antiseptic dressing for burns, sores, Russian Ambassador, has said fare- bruises, cuts, or any similar accident well to Washington. He will sail next affliction. Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II and probably will go first to Paris, where he will rest for some time before going on to St. Petersburg.

Mr. Siebert, second Secretary of the Russian Embassy, accompanied Count Cassini and the entire staff of the embassy will go to New York to see him Baron Rosen, the new Ambassador, the embassy staff, Baron Mayer des Planches, the Italian Ambassador; the Mexican charge, the Danish Minister and most of the other members of the diplomatic corps who are in the city, were at the depot when Count Cass in left to say their diplomatic good-bys. The Ambassador was deeply affected by his departure from Washington under conditions practically amounting to a rebuke. Baron Rosen has expected to accompany Count Cassini to New York, but their relations became so badly strained during his short stay here that he concluded he would not go.

Baron Mayer des Planches, the Italian

go.

Baron Mayer des Planches, the Italian Ambassador, becomes dean of the diplomatic corps in succession to Count Cassini. He has been Ambassador at Washington since November, 1901. Falls on Sidewalk.

Mrs. Katherine Chappelle. 65 years old, of 7818 South Broadway, is in a serious condition at her home, the result of injuries sustained Sunday while walking over the brick pavement near the northwest corner of Broadway and Courtois street. Mrs. Chappelle stepped in a depression in the sidewalk and surfered a fracture of her right arm. Her injuries may prove fatal.

American Cyclists Return.

Menus Bedell and W. S. Fenn, who are been racing abroad, are now in America. They both scored in a number of events on the other side, Fenn in particular doing great work. Bedell and Fenn will race at the night meets burg (N. J.) track.

# GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

Man Who Has Been Doing Major Portion of Cardinals' Catching Is Released

PLACE MADE FOR LEAHY

Frank De Haas Robison, at the Helm, Tries to Strengthen

the Team.

Announcement has been made by Stanley Robison, Vice-President of the Cardinals, that he has released Dave Zearfoss to the Toledo Club of the American Association. Josh Clarke, which has also been released to Toledo, and Zearfoss, both arrived in St. Louis of the Cardinals during the present season, and on account of the Injury to Grady's shoulder and the defection of Warner, he has been doing all the catching, and on account of the Injury to Grady's shoulder and the defection of Warner, he has been doing all the catching, and his release comes as a surprise at this time. It is probable that the excellent showing of Catcher Leahy, the most recent of the Robison captures, in the Sunday game at Cincinnal, was responsible for the sale of Zearfoss. The terms of the releases of the two play terms of the releases o and his release comes as a surprise at this time. It is probable that the excellent showing of Catcher Leahy, the most recent of the Robison captures, in the Sunday game at Cincinnati, was responsible for the sale of Zearfoss. The terms of the releases of the two players have not been made public.

The changes are part of the reorganization scheme of Frank De Haas Robison, who went to Cincinnati from his home in Cleveland and assumed personal charge of the club. Under his directions Nichols, Charke and Zearfoss have all been let out with a view to making a place on the team for more capable players.

#### BROWNS' GAME POSTPONED. Monday's Game With Washington Declared Off on Account of Wet Grounds.

The game scheduled for Monday after-noon between the Browns and the Washington Nationals was declared off on account of wet grounds, Managers McAleer and Stahl holding a conference at 1:30 p. m. and deciding to postpone

the game.

The schedule will be resumed with a game between the two clubs Tuesday here will be no double-header. The game scheduled for today will be playeduring the next visit of the Nationals. n August.

The batteries for Tuesday have been nnounced as Glade and Roth for St. ouis; Jacobson and Heydon for Wash-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 5-9, St. Louis 3-8. (Second game five innings.) Batteries: First game—Rhoades Bernhard and Buelow: Sudhoff and Roth. Sec ond game—Donahue and Bemis; Morgan, Bu-chanan and Surden. Detroot 1. Chicago 0. Batteries—Mullen and Doran; White and Sullivan.

Standing of the Clubs. 

Where They Play.

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Chicago	43	31	581	310	575	120													
Chicanati	38	35	521	328	600	150													
St.	Louis	27	47	365	252	574	149												
Brooklyn	22	51	301	218	534	177													
Boston	21	51	292	188	538	174													
Where They Play.																			

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. LOCAL PLAYERS IN K. C.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT The Triple A will probably send a souri Valley Tennis Assa dation tourna souri Valley Tennis Asso lation tourna-ment to be h—at Kansas City, July 26 to 29. Joe Wear and Champion Ralph McKittrick will also go to Kansas City to compete in the tourney. Prizes are to be awarded to the winners and run-ner-ups in the championship singles and doubles, and in the consolation singles and doubles.

"Boro-Formaiin" (Elmer & Amend)

Husband Is Missing. Mrs. Jacob B. Heilweck of 3977 Grattiot street has requested the police to find her missing husband, 42 years old, who has been absent from his home since July 1. He was last seen in Belleville.

WILL OPEN JULY 15.

WESTERN TENNIS MEET

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card & King, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

#### CATCHER ZEARFOSS MARTIN J. SHERIDAN BECOMES CHAMPION ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

New York Foreman of Athletic Grounds of Park Department Broke Records by 460 Points-His Work Was Simply Marvelous.

out on a field with a broad smile on his was not all in then.

face, as Martin J. Sheridan did in After the games S

BOSTON, July 10 .- To win the allround, home a winner over the high hurdles amateur championship of America has been the dream of many a brawny aththrow and the running broad jump, and lete, but to see a wiry Irishman walk then won a mile run to show that he

After the games Sheridan leisurely

#### Invents Glove to Be Used on Either Hand

Now that the baseball mitt has been pitched ball and close the pocket by been modified in design by the addition

enlarged until no further improvement folding the double glove to prevent its can be made in this direction, and has escape. In order not to interfere with the catchers' throwing arm, one of the of heel pads and finger webs to insure the safe lodgement of the ball until ingenunity can suggest nothing further.

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an Illinois inventor comes forward with a mitt for two hands, which is entirely unique.

This glove is constructed with separate hand and finger holds for each hand, connected with a pocket or receptacle between them, so that all the catcher has to do is to judge accurately the probable course of the thrown or

## Transmississippi Golf Tourney Opens Tuesday

The Transmississippi Golf Associa- , the Olympic championship of last year tion tournament will have its inaugura-tion Tuesday on the Glen Echo Club links, when the qualifying round for the Among those who are expected to be tion Tuesday on the Glen Echo Club links, when the qualifying round for the ladies' championship will be played. Notwithstanding the recent rains, it is probable that the championships will be contested on fast greens, as the grounds were reported in good shape Monday morning. Wednesday the qualifying round of the tournament will be played. The first round of the men's championship will be played Thursday and Friday and the second round and semifinals Saturday. The tournament will be the Monday and Messrs. Potter, Carleton and Price will be the St. Louis entrants.

Charley Nichols, the Cardinals' ex-manager,

may shortly be seen wearing a Detroit uniform. Nichols viewed the Browns-Cleveland game from the grand stand in company with his probable that I will not immediately accept any of the offers. At any rate, I will remain in St. Louis until the 15th."

Following close on the hels of Nichols' release comes the news that President Frank de Haas Robison is in Cincinnati and has assumed personal charge of the club. He has given a trial to Catcher Leahy, a Californian, who is not a youngater as reported. Leahy played in the Eastern League as long as 15 years ago.

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Another change announced by Mr. Robison is the release of Josh Clarke to the Toledo club of the American Association. Clarke has been playing good ball for St. Louis, but Mr. Robison anticipates making a shift among the players that will lead to giving him a better outfield than he had before, and Clarke did not figure in his plans. It is said that the infield for the present will be Beckley at first. Shay at second, McBride at short and Burke at third. The outfield, Arndt in right, Smoot in center and Shannon in left.

McGraw Likes Yale Pitcher.

Delaney May Coach K. C. A. C. Martin A. Delaney, coach of St. Louis University, is seriously considering the offer made to him by the Kansas City Athletic Club to take charge of athletics at that institution. Delaney, it will be remembered, trained the representatives of the Kansas City Club for the Western A. A. U. championships with such good results that the Kaw City athletes defeated Nebraska University and the Missouri Athletic Club. Delaney claims that the offer made to him is an exceptionally good one, and as he is not bound to St. Louis University, he may accept the offer made to him by Kansas City. It is probable that he will go to Kansas City to confer with the officials of the club.

#### HOT OFF THE BAT.

McGraw Likes Yale Pitcher.

When the Yale nine played the Giants in a practice game on the Polo Ground last spring John McGraw, the manager of the champions, was much impressed with the good work of Jackson, the Yale pitcher. Upon reading of Yale's victory over Harvard this year and the good showing made by Jackson, the Elipitcher, McGraw said; "There is a youngster whom I consider the most promising college pitcher I ever saw. If he should ever desire to make professional baseball his occupation for a few years I believe that he would make his mark with any pitcher in the business. A great many tried to convince me that Jackson would not be successful with Yale when he was playing in the spring games. I told them I thought they were mistaken, and it seems he was good enough to win for the first time in years over both Princeton and Harvard. That should be something of a feather in his cap." Delaney May Coach K. C. A. C.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Gratiots were defeated by Humphreys Sunday by the score of 8. The winners defeated the Poplars by the of 20 to 4. For games with the win who play in the 4 and 15-year-old class dress James Johnson, 1406 Papin street.

The American Express team defeated the Wells Fargos yesterday by the score of to 2. Ragel of the winners slammed out above run. Address M. Ragel, 9 South Six tsenth attreet. The Joys would like to arrange games, to be played at Oberbeck's Fark, 7900 North Broadway. Address Tom Dunkel, 1413 Suilivan avenue.

Spectators Attack George Reed, Who Retaliates.

UMPIRE KILLS ASSAILANT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCK ISLAND, Tex., July 10.—George Reed, who umpired a game of baseball here Sunday, gave a decision that did not meet with the approval of the spectators and was mobbed. One of his assailants. Ernest Doty, knocked him down and cut him across the stomach. While in a recumbent position, Reed drew a revolver and shot Doty three times, inflicting wounds that proved fatal. Reed was placed under arrest, but was admitted to bond. Good Printing Pays We do it-any description. We deliv-

A Big Sale! 250 Business Opportunities

Groceries, Bakeries, Restaurants, Hotels, Ca Drug Stores, Ca Cigar Stands, Were Announced Yesterday Through the Sunday Post-Dispatch **Business Bargain** Bulletin DID YOU READ THEM

# SEYMOUR NOW TIED

Smoot Leads Cardinal Batters, While Stone Is Best.

of Browns. Wagner of Pittsburg are having a great race for the National League bating honors. These great sluggers are tied in the lead, each having a percentage of .365.

Last Saturday he made his one hun-dredth hit; he is the second National

Popular Sunday excursion via B. & O. S-W. Vincennes and intermediate stations Sunday, July 16.

CAPTAIN DROPS DEAD ALTOONA, Io., July 10.—Capt. A. E. Harter, first baseman of Altoona baseball team, died suddenly from apoplexy Sunday while playing in the Interuban League game between Altoona and

MILL REMNANT SALE



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## **ROCKFELLER'S** MONEY ONLY FOR BIG COLLEGES

President Harper Says Only "Institution With a Future" Is to Be Considered in Distributing Oil King's Gift.

OUT-OF-DATE COLLEGES WILL NOT BE ASSISTED!

Declares Thirty or Forty Institutions Are Not Deserving of Assistance-Those Unfortunately Situated Barred.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Only the "college. with a future" is to be considered in administering the latest Rockefeller gift to education of \$10,000,000 or in distributing any further gifts of millions. President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago, who returned from the East today, looking better than his friends have seen him for some time, is the authority for the foregoing

The college that maintains high ideals; that has a good location and a definite Rockefeller's gift. Other institutions of learning, especially the out-of-date col leges, according to President Harper

"Schools unfortunately situated." Dr Harper said, "are not to be considered candidates for aid. Rockefeller's magnificent fund will be of tremendous im- here at the Garrick last spring. The portance to the world, but only the right kind of a college must receive its Clarke. benefits. If a college cannot turn out well-trained men it does not deserve to be benefited by this bequest. If a college has been unsuccessful, either in

ance from the fund," continued Dr. Harper. "Perhaps there are 30 or 40 of them. The number which will receive

help will probably be small. "We are lacking in colleges in this country. I mean by this colleges of the better kind, such as we mean to help. Perhaps we have universities enough There ought to be only a few universifor the reason that they require

There ought to be only a few universities, for the reason that they require such great, endowments. While a constant, I believe a university whould have at least a \$50,00,000 endowment and perhaps a \$100,000,000.
"One of the results of Mr. Rockefeler's big gift will be the drawing of aline between the university and the college. In the university there is the professional idea, such as graduate schools in medicine, law, etc. And work of investigation. The purpose of the college is more to develop character to fit a man for life. The distinction should be sharp and I believe it will be carried out as it should be.

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A THOUSAND MEN AND WOMEN FOUND EMPLOYMENT

> Today by reading the ments printed in yester-

Sunday Post-Dispatch WANT DIRECTORY.

Did YOU Read Them?

EXCURSIONS.

Family **EXCURSION** 

SUNDAY, JULY 16 To SALEM, ARLINGTON, JEROME, and ediate Fishing Reserts on the ROUND TRIP RATES \$1.25 TO \$2.00

Train leaves Union Station 7:45 a. m., ower Grove 8:00 a. m., returning, arrives ower Grove 10:40 p. m., Union Station

## "RULE OF DOLLAR NOT SO POTENT: REIGN OF LAW MORE ACCEPTED

-J. W. Folk.

Governor Asserts That Widespread Investigations of Graft Indicate That Conditions Are Growing Better and That the Commercial Age Has Been Passed. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

asleep. Then came the revelations i JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 10 .- In St. Louis, followed by Minneapolis and response to your telegram as to my other cities, and the people awoke to how they were being plundered by their opinion of the significance of the bootrusted officials and to the fact that dling exposures so generally being made bribery, if allowed to go on unchecked, over the country and to whether it in-, would mean a government, not of the dicates a decadence in the moral tone people, but of the few with wealth of the American people I have this enough to purchase official favors from city to city and State to State. The "The hunt for boodlers and grafters idea went until many states and cities now going on from one end of the land are waging war against the things that

to the other is an evidence, not of dishonor. moral degeneration, but of a moral awakening. Up to three years ago there had only been 34 cases of bribery reported in the books, in the preceding hundred years of our country's history. This was not because the offense was uncommon, but for the reason it was uncommon, but for the reason it was unusual for anyone to be prosecuted for what was then termed a 'conventional' crime. Men gave bribes and thought nothing of it. Men took bribes and boasted of the fact. Legislative halls became dens of thieves; the halls became dens of thieves; the halls became dens of thieves; the are passing from evil to good and from touch of the unclean dollar was over darkness into light.

"JOSEPH W. FOLK."

#### SHUBERT'S GET CARPENTER HELD COMEDIAN FOY FOR SAFE-BREAKING

The Shuberts, Joe Weber and Charles

last season, but the comedian insisted

them. Clarke took his place. "The

here.

The Much-Sought-For Fun- Jim French, Alleged Ex-Convict of Several Terms, Is Maker Will Go With "The Under Arrest. Earl and the Girl."

Sergt. Fay and Policeman O'Conno The annual Eddie Foy handicap is of the Central Police Station Sunday over. The Shuberts win. Foy has con-tracted with them to play the part of his family at 410 Clark avenue, on sus-Jim Cheese in "The Earl and the Girl." picion of being implicated in recent the English musical piece which was safe burglaries in various parts of the part was played here by Alexander

French, who is 44 years old and carpenter, is an ex-convict and has served several penitentiary terms for Frohman have all been after Foy. burglary and safe-blowing, the police Despite his long time upon earth and say. He was released about a year ago his periods of quiescence, Foy is the from the Missouri Penitentiary and administration or instruction and lacks the proper ideals, it cannot be considered as a candidate for aid.

"There are many colleges in Illinois and lows which do not deserve assistance from the fund," continued Dr. Earl and the Girl" was in preparation biggest of circus comedians upon the Earl and the Girl" was in preparation

#### that he be paid \$600 a week during the rehearsal period. The Shuberts refused to meet his demand, and he split with Earl and the Girl" (a musical piece we didn't appreciate in St. Louis) has been

# POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Business on the Stock Exchange Is Practically at a Standstill.

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Cent. Coal and Coke com.	62 50	63 25
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American Credit Indemnity Broadway 5s	101 00	
E. St. L. & Suburban 5s Brewing Association 6s	102 00	102 50
Granite-Bimetallic	. 35	31 00
Kansas City Tel. stock	73 00	. 75 00
de 5s	97 00 125 00	97 25
Beatrice Creamery Toledo Tel 5s	94 00	94 50
Catering common		5 50

SALES.
United Railways preferred, 50 at \$81.
Missouri-Lincoln Trust, 5 at \$139.25.
Broadway 5s, \$2000 at \$101.37½.
Kansas City Telephone 5s, \$2600 at \$97.

Local Money. The money market continues stead easy, practically the same. Banks to do a very good business.

Local Clearings.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. Butter, Eggs and Produce.

Butter, Eggs and Produce.

Butter—Quiet. Creamery, 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)21c; firsts.

1\(\frac{1}{2}\)18c; dairy packed, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)21c; country packed,

13\(\frac{1}{2}\): grease stock, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)5c.

EGGS—Received, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)2 cases local and 4002

cases through; shipments, 2335 cases. Market

steady; extras, cases included, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Eurent re
ceipts, cases returned, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

EOULTRY—Live, steady; fowls, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; spring

chickens, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c ib; roosters, old and siages,

5c; turkeys, 13c for choice; ducks, 9c lb;

capons, 14c. Dressed, scaled and drawn, with

head and reet on, fowls and light hens, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

NEW POTATOES—Firm. Home-grown 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c; consignments, 50c for fancy.

ONIONS—Nearby, 45c and North Missouri

red, 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)65c.

TOMATOES—Consignments, smooth, 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c.

Limited of the Wadash realized, with was instantly killed Sunday evening by a signal post striking his head as he leaned out of the cab window of his engine, as it was running a mile a minute near Taylorville.

The engineer was found by the fireman dead at the throttle with the top of his head crushed after the train had run for some distance without control. A hot box on the tender was the cause of the engineer's death. He had had age lots, not selections: Carrots, 65@75c pe bu: \_cabbage. home-grown. Sö@0c burret choice, packed; cueumbers, home-grown, ehoice 75@0c bu for good; lettuce, home-grown, 25@ 40c bu box; bects. 50@0cb bu; green onions, home-grown, 20@25c down hand bunches, beans, home-grown, \$1.25@1.55 bu; peas, home-grown, \$1.35@1.35 bu box; new turnips, 10@30c per bu box; new corn. 5@12c down; new corn. 5@12c down; 25c bu.

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Today. |Sat'rday Year ag

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## AN IRREGULAR MARKET WHEAT STRONGER WITH A LOWER CLOSE ON DAMAGE NEWS

Higher Opening Is Followed by Moderate Selling and, With the Exception of the Steel Issues, the Trend of Prices Is Downward.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Stocks opened steady and higher on Wall street today with an active accumulation noted in many of the favorite issues. The United States Steel stocks were taken in heavy volume at an advance and the undertone of the entire list was good.

London sent over an irregular range on Americans, gains of small fractions in some issues being offset by proportionate losses in others. The London market is quiet and the business noted largely on orders from this side.

Nothing of importance has occurred to over the Sabbath to cause a pronounced change in speculative sentiment either ways and the sentiment either ways and New York Stock Quotations. Am. Car and Foundry do preferred ...... Am. Locomotive comme over the Sabbath to cause a pronounced change in speculative sentiment either way and all indications point to a continuation of the recent manipulatory movement. Sentiment in the mancial district is, on the whole optimistic and the comments of the local press conservatively bullish. A few stocks extended their opening advances slightly, especially Atchison, Amalgamated Copper and Independent rail stocks before the flood of profittaking sales undermined the market. The selling originated in Reading, and after its advance of a point had been converted into an equal loss, the general list began to break. Trading in the western division, St. Paul and Union Pacific feil weakly, and there was also an absence of support for B. & O. Metropolitan Street Railway and Smelting. All of these yielded a point and the market generally fell to a fraction below Saturday's closing. Colorado Southern
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M. K. T. pfd lexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central N. Y., O. & W. Norfolk & Western 'hie buying power throughout the en-tire session was limited to the prfes-sional traders and the covering of the outstanding short interest, and not to any urgent outside demand. Commis-sion houses and houses with foreign

sion houses and houses with foreign connections were active realizers on all the minor rallies that occurred, and sentiment favoring a reaction became more pronounced as the session lengthened. The selling pressure was at no time prenounced and special securities myed in a conflicting manner. Sales to noon, 438,200 shares LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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Old Steamboatman Dead.

The funeral of Capt. W. J. Montague

Baltimore & Ohio was well taken during the very early trading, but joined the decline later. It is expected that the directors of this company will meet this week to act on the semi-annual dividend and it is generally conceded that the rate will be advanced from 2 to 2½ per cent, placing the stock on a permanent 5-per-cent basis. Union Pacific was under decided pressure throughout the day, although it is expected that this issue will also join the ranks of 5-per-cent dividend payers shortly. The U. 8. Steel stocks were conspicuously firm throughout the session on improved trade reports, and the statement that Charles M. Schwab is active on the buying side of these issues. Baltimore & Ohio was well taken dur

ing side of these issues.

The Government report on growing crops will be issued tomorrow instead of today as expected, and it is generally believed that the showing made will be a favorable one. The report will expose the condition of all crops on July 1. The crop situation at present is the most important feature in the market situation as to sustain prices at the present advanced level a bountiful harvest in all the leading cereals is necessary. The weather in the corn belt has been too cool recently and unless a change takes places shortly reports of damage from this section may be looked forward to.

Money market conditions reflect little

Money market conditions reflect little if any change in the monetary situation and interest rates are exceedingly easy. The near approach of the fall cropmoving period, however, following on the extension of credits in the stock market and the liberal issues of Japaness bonds has raised the question once again of a slightly higher money rate in the bonds has raised the question once again of a slightly higher money rate in the near future. Bankers generally believe that the present rate will be maintained for some time to come, but in other well-posted quarters higher rates in the near future are looked for. Subscriptions for the new issue of Japanese 4½s will be opened July 12 and close July 17. The Issue price is 87%, and it is expected the subscription in this country will be a heavy one.

will be a heavy one. The U. S. Steel stocks and Amalga-mated Copper were the active features he market waned, the buying in both of these being on a heavy scale. This had a tendency to steady an otherwise easy market and cause a melerate recovery from the low figures. At the advance moderate selling was again encountered, and the close was steady, although generally lower.

#### 6000 MEN FOR PANAMA

Canal Commission to Test Capacity for Work of Italians, Chinese and Japanese.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—In order to cest the capacity for work of Italians, Chinese and Japanese and also the contract method of securing and handling laborers, the Panama Canal Commission has decided to import 2000 men of each nationality for a 500-day contract, subject to renewal. Proposals for furnishing these laborers soon will be issued. It is the object of the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as much as possible by the introduction of modern machinery, but it will be necessary to secure several thousand additional workmen.

The number of 2000 was chosen because of being the approximate capacity of one ship at a time. The laborers will be furnished by contractors and will have to be delivered the first of December next. The Government will furnish tree hospital and medical attendance, unfurnished quarters, fuel for cooking and water. Under a recent decision of the Attorney-General laborers will work eight hours a day.

This class of laborers going to the isthmus will not be entitled to enter the United States because of an act of Congress last winter which made the immigration laws of the United States apply to persons coming from the canal zone to the United States.

there awakened later in the night and taken in custody by the police.

They are held awaiting instructions from their parents.

To Report on Euchre Party.

The women of St. Patrick's parish. East St. Louis, will be dead at Wills Point, Tex., Sunday, will be held at Wills Point Wednesday. Montague was Si years of age and was well at women of St. Patrick's parish. East St. Louis, will hold a meeting in the school hall wonday evening to make a final report of the cuchre party given a fortnight ago.

for Showers Aid Bull

Strength given wheat in the local narket by the over Sunday rains in the ljacent shipping territory, was folwed by a general bull movement, only New York and Minneapolis closing lower than Saturday. Fears of delayed ipments and reports of sprouting in snipments and reports of sprouting in the shock, and so many local traders being short after Saturday's declining market brought about the local ad-vance at the opening. Fine weather in the Northwest caused the weakness in Chicago and Minneapolis. When the Northwest news changed to renewed rust reports, threatened showers and hail storms, an advance followed and the local market became steadier. Cables opened weak in sympathy, but Cables opened weak in sympathy, but became firm on world shipment fig-

passage, 15,045,000, 340,000 bu less than a last week and 595,000 bu more than a year ago.

World's shipments of wheat for the week were 9,728,000 bu, 3,376,000 bu less than last week and 2,760,000 bu more than one year ago. Corn shipments were 4,265,000 bu, 40,000 bu greater than one year ago.

Wheat was in lively demand in the cash market at better prices by nearly 3 cents over Saturday. Corn was steady but oats were in demand and advanced. Local receipts: Wheat, .415 sacks and 152,000 bu local, 59,000 bu through; corn, 22,000 bu local, 59,000 bu through; corn, 22,000 bu local and 2700 bu through. Shipments: Wheat, .228 sacks and 75,-380 bu; corn, .2610 sacks and 54,455 bu; oats, 34,490 bu.

FLOUR — Receipts 9725 bbls; shipments, 6290 bbls. Prices weak, business better. Soft winter wheat flour in wood: Patents, \$4.806,4.90; straight, \$4.6064.60; clear, \$3.9064. Hard wheat flour in jute: Patents, \$4.806,4.10; straight, \$4.5064,60; first clear, \$3.9064. Rye flour, \$4.20 in jute. Cornmeal, \$2.60. Grits, hominy, etc., \$2.90.

HAY—Receipts, 215 tons local, 50 tons through; shipments, 60 tons. Market

etc., \$2.90. HAY—Receipts, 215 tons local, 50 tons through: shipments, 60 tons. Market through; shipments, 60 tons. Market firm and unchanged. Market east track—Timothy, \$12.50 for choice to \$869 for No. 2. Clover-mixed, \$8.50@10 for No. 1; \$7.50@ 8 for No. 2; prairie, \$9.50 for choice. Straw, \$4.50 for wheat and oats, \$9@10 for rye.

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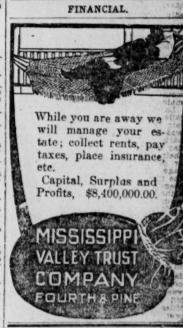


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#### DEATHS

BUMSTEAD-Entered into rest afte a lingering illness, on Sunday, July 1905, at 10:15 p. m., Albert Bumstead beloved husband of Lena Bumstead nee Bauer, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bumstead and dear brother of Mrs. Mary Tucker (nee Bumstead William, Charles and Mrs. John Crewinghaus (nee Bumstead), aged 31 year 9 months and 20 days.

Funeral Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m from family residence, 2905 Choutea avenue to Bethania Cemetery.

ENGELING-Entered into rest on Sat

dear father of Henry and Elme Engeling.

Funeral will take place from famil residence. 2218 Gilmore avenue residence, 2318 Gilmore avenu Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., then to Lutheran Cemetery.

day, July 9, 1996, at 3:15 p. m. Jane Lawless, dearly beloved wife of Thomas Lawless, mother of Catherine Patrick, Theresa, Jennie, Francis and Sura Lawless, aged 51 years.

Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 1314 Spruce street, on Tuesday, July 11, at 8:39 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends of the family are invited to attend.

LOUGHRY—On Sunday, July 9, at midnight. Margaret Loughry, relice of Hugh Loughry and dearly beloved mother of John, Joseph and Margaret Loughry and Mrs. Ella Conway.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter. No. 862 North Broadway, on Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., to Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McCARTHY-Died July 9 at 9 p. m

John W. McCarthy, beloved husband of the late Margrett McCarthy and father of Mrs. Ed Campbell, William, Robert, John, Frank, George and Joseph McCarthy.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1712 Division street, on Wednesday, July 12, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Bridget Lynch (nee Meehan), belover of wife of P. R. Lynch and mother of Mrs. J. F. Kelly (nee Lynch), Rober Lynch, Mrs. J. F. Wray (nee Lynch), B. F. Lynch and Mayma B. Lynch

B. Lynch.
Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from
family residence, 26 North Compton
avenue, to St. Malachy Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited
to residence. Funeral private. Please
omit flowers.
Toronto (Canada), Cincinnati (O.),

MAYER—Entered into rest very suddenly Monday, July 10, at 1:30 a. m., Catherine Mayer, wife of the late Prof. Louis Mayer and beloved mother of Louis Mayer, Mrs. John Perry, Charles, Rudolph, Harry, Emile and Olivia Mayer, aged 65.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4011 Maffitt avenue, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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Boyce City (Ida.) papers please copy ROSCHER-Entered into rest Sunday OSCHER—Entered into rest sunary yluly 9, 1905, at 10:40 p. m., W. H Roscher, dearly beloved husband o Lottie Roscher (nee Knickmeyer). Faneral Thursday, at 1 p. m., fron family residence, 4852 St. Louis ave nue, thence to Evangelical Zion's Church, Twenty-fifth and Bentor streets. Friends invited. New York, Chicago and San Fran cisco mapers nlease copy.

TURNER—Suddenly on Monday mora-ing, July 19, 1995, Marietta Powell Tur-ner, wife of T. Fitzhugh Turner. Funeral from residence, Normandy St. Louis County, Wednesday, Jul 12, at 2 o'clock, Interment private.

WALDT—On Saturday, July 8, 1905, at 4 o'clock p. m., John Waldt, aged 81 years 7 months and 22 days, beloved father of Andy, Joe, John and Ed

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THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the state law tesetions \$175 to \$180, levised statutes of Missesuri, 1809 is stitlet in requiring tenn to seek the same of the state of the same of

hkocch Lost, between 5021 Maple av. and the Olive st. car; contains solitaire dia mond, ileward if returned to 5021 Maple. (1 Cltaku Lost, Masonic 32d degree wate chain charm. Please return W. Grayson, 51 Voultatie Bldg., receive reward. EYC. LASS S.S. Lost, pair of nose pluchers one glass broken; reward if returned. Ad W 21, Post-Dispatch.

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NECKLACK—Lost, 2-strand pearl necklace, Sunday high between Cook and M. E. Charch and 4624 Cook; reward. Return to 4944 Cook av.

PIN—Lost, gold Sacred Heart pin, with inztial F. B. K. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to 1011A Walton av.

POCKPTROOK—Lost, alligator leather pocket-book and sewing machine receipt, with name, Miss. Bettle Strang. Return 4178 West Belle pl.; keep money as reward.

PURSE—Lost, on Olive or Vandeventer car, between 8 and 9 p. m., purse. Return to 3225 Lucas av., and receive reward.

PURSE—Lost, gent's purse containing \$5 currency, check and Royal Arcanum card. Finder return to 12 Maltand 13 Olive.

RING—Lost, gold ring at 115 S. Ewing, July 4, Finder return to 1. E. Maltand July 4. RING Lost, gold ring at 115 S. Ewing, Jul. 4. Finder, return to J. E. Melican, 300 S. 2d st. and receive reward. WATCH-Lost, Friday night, fight Cheroke Garden, lady's gold watch. Finder pleas return to 1908 Victor at, and receive lib

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bookkeeper, assistant or any kind of cieri work; salary moderate; references. Ad. 91. Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER, ETC .- Sit. wanted ant bookkeeper or general office man, young married man; best of references, Jurgensen, 4528 Ashland av. BOY-Large boy of 15 desires sit. with store or office; experienced in grocery; references. 4149 Kossuth av. BOY—Am 16 years old; desire position wholesale house or office. Ad. W Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit. wanted by colored boy to do wo in evenings; willing to work for small wage 2611 Lawton, 2d floor front. CARPENTER-Sit. wanted by union carpe ter foreman, P. O. Box 1151, St. Louis, ( ARPENTER—Sit. wanted by competent and experienced carpenter; wants any kind of work. Ad. W 163, Post-Dispatch. ARPENTER—Carpenter and masonry wanted or chance in automibile shop, general repairer. Ad. 6275 Easton av.

Reneral repairer. Ad. 0275 Easton av. (c. PhAUFFEUR-SI, wanted by colored man chauffeur, understands care of machine and engines; non-experienced in running auto; spt., quick to catch on; can get lette from reliable people; reasonable wages. A R 0. Post-Dispatch. CLERK—Sit. wanted by a young man in gro-cery, inside or on the wagon; a hastler; good solicitor. Ad. L. 64. Post-Dispatch. (1)

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COAL AND COKE—Sit. wanted by man, thoroughly experienced in all departments, wholesale and retail; references. Ad. R 6, P.-D.(2) COLLECTOR, ETC.—Experienced young man desires position as collector or salesman; best of references and bond. Ad. R 55, P.-D. (2) COLLECTOR, ETC.—Sit. wanted by your man of 24, as collector or any kind of work knows city thoroughly and can give goo references. Ad. P. 58, Post-Dispatch. UTTER, ETC.—First-class cutter, pressn or allround man desires sit.; prefer station house. Ad. T 172, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER, ETC.—Sit. wanted as driver an helper. Apply 1708 S. 3d st.

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HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged man wants post as houseman in private house; referen Ad. 4507 Lindell bl. OUSEMAN, ETC.—Sit. wanted as house, yardman or janitor; experienced; tend steam hot water furnace; first-class reference. Ad T 187, Post-Dispatch. ANITOR-Sit, wanted by colored man as jar tor. Apply 1349 Gratiot.

AUNDRY MAN-Sit, wanted by good, experienced flat work washer or wringer man; experienced porter. Sam Rodgers, 1014 N. Leffingwell av. MAN-Sit, wanted by man handy with c penter tools. A. Gauder, 2530 Indiana as MAN—Sit, wanted by young man of 22; good steady worker; speaks German and English Ad, T 190, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Young man wishes position where has a chance to learn good trade; first-cla references. Ad. T 189, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK, ETC.—Mother and daughter would list sits, as cook and nurse, or do light house work. Ad. T 100, Post-Dispatch. COOK—Sit. wanted by German girl as cook in a good German home; or housekeeper for old gentleman. Apply 3083 Sarpy av. (5 DEMONSTRATOR—Young lady wants position as demonstrator or city saleslady; good dem-onstrator; references. Ad. W 68, P. D. (3) GIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced colored girl; best of references; married, Ad. W 63, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by good, honest
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LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted to bring wash home; first-class work. Mamie Carter, S. Ewing av., rear. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class dress, washing and ironing to bring l Mary Doram, 3200 Locust st. AUNDRESS—Sit. for rough-dry washin to take home. Call between 9 a. m. and p. m. anv day, 4243A St. Louis av., upstali AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by experient laundress, for Monday and Tuesday, or ho cleaning. Call 832 Chouteau av. cleaning.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by lirst-class laundress bring home; colored lady. 3510 Lindell at basement. AUNDRESS-Sh, by first-class la washing to take home. 3124 Locust rear. LAUNDRESS-SH rear.

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#### All Stock Subscribed.

The capital stock of the projected Tenth Ward State Bank, having a par value of \$100, has been subscribed at \$110 a share. The charter is expected this week. A site has been practically decided on and will be announced as soon as the real estate arrangements are completed. It is expected that the institution will be ready for business to August in August.

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## HOWARD GOULD'S SAILORS MUTINY

Complaining of Bad Treatment and Poor Food, 26 Men Rebel Until Released.

NEW MEN JOIN REBELS

Seamen Employed to Take Places of Disaffected Men Cast Lot With Them.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispa ch. NEW YORK, July 10.—Almost three weeks having expired without the Howard Goulds figuring conspicuously in the newspapers, fate brought them to mutiny on board their vacht Niagara Efforts to recruit sailors for the yacht brought to light the story of the muiny, which resulted in 26 men leaving he yacht at midnight after a day of

Trouble was brewing for a board the Niagara. The crew complained that Capt. Grant was a marti-It was gossip of the forecastle that Capt. Grant was acting under orders from Mrs. Gould, and that Mr. Gould had little or no part in the management of the yacht.

The men say that bad food served o the sailors and others below the anking officers, and the withholding f their wages, were directly responside for the mutiny. The men say that the breakfast consisted of a thin gruel, one cup of coffee and a thin silce of bread. The men say that with this as nourishment the men were expected for more than one cup of coffee were refused until the sailors ceased to ask second time. The steward informed hem he was acting under orders. The sailors described dinner as consisting of alt fish, meat only two or three times a week and potatoes as the only vegeable. Whenever a dessert was served the men it was usually a pudding such poor quality that they refused to declare, the meat was tainted and they ent it back untouched. Supper consisted of what was left over from the

nidday meal. After a month of this fare, several of ne men say they prepared to quit or July 1, when their pay was due. day passed without their being paid and the crew began to grumble. eived no satisfaction on the following day. Hegeman Monsen, a sailor, musred the crew on deck at 10 o'clock or the morning of July 3. Capt. Grant hurried on deck. Monsen stepped for-ward to act as spokesman and Capt. Grant ordered him to the hold. "We will not work on empty stom-achs, and we want our pay," Monsen

asid.

Monsen savs Capt. Grant started to throw him to the deck, when six or more muscular seamen shouted that there would be trouble if Monsen were injured. Capt. Grant is said to have walked away. The men dispersed. The trouble broke out afresh in the afternoon. They faced Capt. Grant and again demanded their money. Monsen says that Capt. Grant's reply was: "I can do as I please. Go back to your quarters and eat rotten potatoes, all of you."

You."

The crew decided to wait until night when Mr. Gould usually came aboard when Mr. Gould usually came aboard the yacht.

When Capt. Grant first saw what was on foot early in the day agents were dispatched to secure other sailors. Twelve men were taken aboard. They were warned by the crew of conditions, and after seeing the rations provided at supper, joined the mutineers. The crew were becoming boisterous when Mr. Gould rached the Niagara shortly before 10 p. m.

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Officers hurried to the forecastle, promising that as soon as Mr. Gould departed their complaints would be at-tended to.

"Thless order is restored we will call departed their complaints would be attended to.

"Unless order is restored we will call the police,' the second mate is alleged to have threatend.

"Bring on the police. That's what we want," the men shouted.

As a pledge of good faith, four of the men were raid off. This quieted the crew until Mr. Gould left the yacht at 10:30 o'clock. Then men gathered around Capt. Grant. He started in to paying off the crew. Eighteen sailors, two cooks, an oiler and third engineer, in addition to the four firemen. demanded to go ashore at once. The launch was manned and the 26 men left the Niagara with less than half the usual crew to sail her.

Fire in Millinery Store. A fire at the millinery store of Mrs. G. Beatty, 2010 Franklin avenue, inday afternoon, destroyed her stock, causing a loss of \$200. The damage to the building was \$20.

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at Alton these nights shudder as they listen to the sound of revelry floating across the stretch of yellow water from the darkness of Coney Island.

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Garden.

The men who refused to obey were ordered to the garden in front of the reservation, while the remainder of the troop was ordered to the range. The 20 troopers declined to work in the troop garden when ordered by Capt. Johnston. He commanded them several times, and finally argued with them, but the men were firm and the outfit returned to the garrison. The matter has been placed in the hands of Col. Wallace.

The reason advanced by the men's action is that they have been given more duty than other troops at the post.

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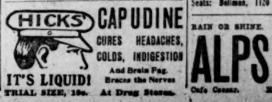
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